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THIS MODULUS is dedicated to the old school, which we leave with much grieving and yet with the appreciation of the fact that it is all for the better.

FOREWORD

THIS year brings forth a radical change in the edition of the Modulus. The previous custom has been for the Junior class to publish the book in each even year. Of late, however, there has been no publication of the Modulus and this year it was decided to make this proposition one for the whole school. With this view in mind the Student Council started the ball rolling by electing a Managing Editor to take charge. The Council also voted to stand behind the Modulus financially. Work was not commenced until almost the first of April, consequently this year's staff has been handicapped by a serious lack of time. However, we have done our best and sincerely hope that the spirit of the enterprise will be taken into consideration when judgment is passed upon our earnest endeavors.

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BIOGRAPHY OF CHAUNCEY ROSE

Chauncey Rose was born in a retired farm house in the Wethersfield Meadows, in Connecticut, December 24, 1794, and died at his residence, in Terre Haute, August 13, 1877.

Chauncey Rose was one of eight children, six brothers and one sister. Naturally the children grew up with greater self reliance and clearer ideas of the duties of mutual helpfulness than would have otherwise been the case. His six brothers and his sister all died before Chauncey, and were all childless. So, when, at the age of eighty three, he died also childless, he was the "last of his race."

Chauncey Rose's education was very slight, being limited to that which he could gain from the common schools near his boyhood home. It was rudimentary but it was thorough as far as it went. Best of all it inspired him with a respect and yearning for knowledge. Probably then and there was implanted in his receptive mind the germ of a determination to make easier to travel that pathway to knowledge which his feet could not tread. But though denied those larger opportunities for education for which he yearned, and from which he might have been greatly benefitted, he did not repine.

In 1817, at the age of twenty-three, he came west seeking a location, first going to Mt. Sterling, Ky., where some friends resided.

From 1825 when Mr. Rose returned to Terre Haute he engaged in trade, and became one of the most popular and successful merchants of the region. His profits were judiciously invested in land, which he worked according to the most improved methods, until, acre by acre, it gradually passed, with the increase of population, from

farm land into city lots. In these and other ways, open only to those who improve the opportunities of a new country, he amassed a large fortune.

Mr. Rose took deep interest in the cause of education generally. But that kind of education most suitably for young men of genius, talents, and enterprise, and which should fit them for the highest spheres of practical life, was, with him, a favorite topic of thought and conversation. His leading idea was that a system should be provided that would blend the industrial sciences with the branches of knowledge usually taught in the schools and colleges, so that the pupils should not only become scholars, in the ordinary sense, but should be enabled to follow the various mechanical, professional, and industrial pursuits with intelligence and skill. He desired to build up a class of educated and scientific mechanics and laboring men, so that, in the pursuit of their various vocations, they should be able to give full scope to their inventive and constructive talents.

Accordingly, Mr. Rose commissioned two of his associates in the corporation to make a thorough inspection of all institutions in the country that offer courses in higher technology. This committee discharged its duty most faithfully, and presented to Mr. Rose an elaborate report, in which the features and statistics of each of the great polytechnic schools in the United States are carefully set out.

Mr. Rose studied this report long and thoroughly. He sought counsel and information from every available source. The result was that he decided to repeat, as far as changed circumstances would permit, the plan of the Worcester Free Institute. He remained a member of the board of Trustees till the buildings were completed and the general policy of the Institute fixed, when, on account of his age and infirmities, he resigned his office June 2, 1877.

THE INSTITUTE—*Past and Future*

Chauncey Rose, founder of the school that bears his name, received in boyhood the limited education afforded by a Connecticut village school. Beyond that he was self-taught in the practical school of experience. His business activities here in the Wabash Valley in that early day brought him into daily contact with men engaged in various industries and doing their work under adverse circumstances, for they were all pupils together in the hard school of experience, where the tuition fees are proverbially high.

Mr. Rose's activities were manifold, such as would naturally engage the attention of an aggressive, enterprising, masterful man. What his hands found to do he did with a will. He worked with his helpers, but he was constantly confronted with the fact that his labors were made more difficult by lack of facilities, and especially by lack of training or of adequate training in their special vocations by the men on whom he was forced to rely for assistance. Assistants he secured, as the scope of his work broadened, and they were willing workers, and capable, and many of them trained in their trades; but it was borne in on him constantly that development of his enterprises lagged for lack of men schooled to do their appointed work in the quickest, best, and cheapest way.

Consequently, when he began, late in life, to bestow on the question of helpfully disposing of his property the same prudent forethought he had exercised in its acquisition, it was altogether natural that he should conceive the idea of founding a school where young men should be taught those things that had cost him and his associates so dearly.

Brooding over this idea for several years, he finally called together a few of his trusted friends and associates for conference. He told them of his plans and asked them to cooperate with him in their formulation. All of them were younger men, and he desired to form them into a corporate body, which should be self-perpetuating, for the organization and establishment and maintenance of a school for the teaching of the industrial sciences, so called.

Repeated conferences were held, for the idea was novel. How new it all was people of the present generation will find it hard to realize. In the early seventies of the nineteenth century, education, as it now exists, was almost unknown. Schools and colleges abounded, but they were schools of letters.

Language, modern and ancient history, philosophy, and many other branches, including mathematics, and in a theoretical way entirely, the sciences were taught. But of schools where the industrial sciences should be taught, theoretically and practically, heads and hands educated together, there were only a few. And these were new, altogether in an experimental stage, and had as yet far from demonstrated their practibility. So it

OLD SCHOOL ENTRANCE—1874-1922

was essentially a voyage of exploration to which Mr. Rose invited his friends. The course is fully chartered now, and very largely by Rose Polytechnic Institute.

On the tenth day of September, 1874, articles of incorporation were adopted for the establishment of "an institution for the intellectual and practical education of young men." Jaunary 11, 1875, the cornerstone of the main building was laid with appropriate ceremony.

Mr. Rose's bequests to the school include the grounds, the main building, the shop building, sums for equipment and maintenance, and a productive capital of about five hundred thousand dollars. The original endowment has been increased from time to time by gifts and bequests from friends of the school and two buildings have been added, a chemical laboratory and a gymnasium. Many gifts of valuable machinery, apparatus, and books have been added to the equipment of the shops, laboratory and library.

Rose is purely a school of technology. Its courses include instruction in mechanical, civil, electrical architectural and chemical engineering. Coincident with this instruction is included actual shop and field work, such as a commercial graduate may be engaged in, although no aim is made at proficiency; but at the end of his course the student should be well equipped just as the journeyman at the conclusion of his apprenticeship. Shop work as given at Rose provides enough variation from theoretical study so as to keep the students feet in contact with the earth.

As early as 1913 the decision was made to move the school to more commodius quarters but the late world war and other contingencies prevented the execution of this plan until 1921. In September, 1921, building activities were begun on the new school plant beginning with the laying of a spur track leading well in toward the center of the 122 acre campus.

The completed building plan contemplates the ultimate erection in open quadrangle form of the following buildings: Four engineering buildings for the departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and of Physics; an Administration Building; a power plant and shops building; a gymnasium and armory building, containing also a students building.

The school at present is limited to 240 students, but with the completion of the new school it is intended to increase the enrollment to 400 to take care of the prospective students, who are turned away each year.

NEW SCHOOL—1922-∞

Of the buildings contemplated one is now under construction. This is the combined power house and shops building. This, which is to be of somewhat greater size than present needs demand, in order that future expansion may be provided for, will for the present provide housing for all the activities of the Institute and will give to each department somewhat increased space as compared with present conditions.

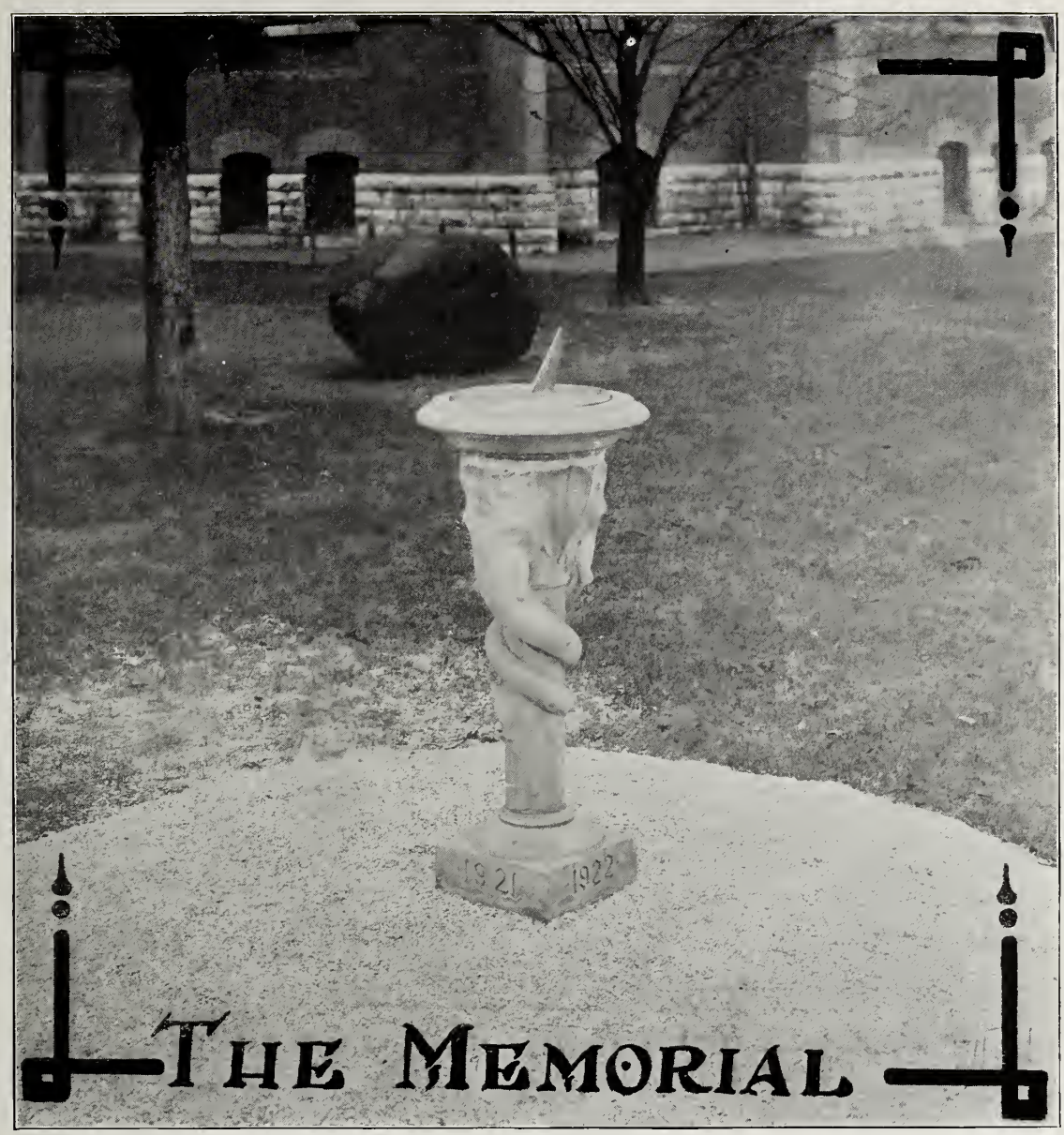
This building, shaped like the letter "I" is of pleasing but simple architectural design. The cross bars consist each of a two story brick and masonry building 57 x 158 feet, the north one of which will have in addition a basement story in which power plant, foundry and blacksmith shop are to be located. The steam connecting these two consists of a one-story steel and brick structure 150 feet wide by 270 feet long and 15 feet high, admirably lighted by steel sash windows and ventilating sky lights running the full length of the building. This portion has a mezzanine passage way 14 feet wide running the entire length of the building and connecting every part of it with every other part and with the two end buildings.

This entire building, which will ultimately provide a shop, laboratory and research building second to none in the country, will temporarily provide space enough for the administration offices, general class rooms, a library, an assembly room seating between two and three hundred people, a power plant and shops, laboratories and drafting rooms for all departments.

Each department is being newly equipped both by purchases and by the liberal donations of equipment by the many manufacturers who are friends of the Institute. It is expected that in the new plant ample facilities of every sort will be provided suited to the giving of the best possible engineering training under the most agreeable and favorable conditions.

The present building will cost $300,000.00 and will be ready for occupancy sometime this summer. The next building to be started will probably be the library. Early this year the school was bequested $100,000.00 for a memorial building by the late treasurer of the Institute, Demas Deming. In addition to this there is available at the present time about $600,000.00 for construction purposes.

At present no dormitory building is being constructed but it is expected later that housing will be provided for the majority of the students on the campus. There is ample and well adapted space for all athletic sports so soon as the ground can be put into suitable condition.



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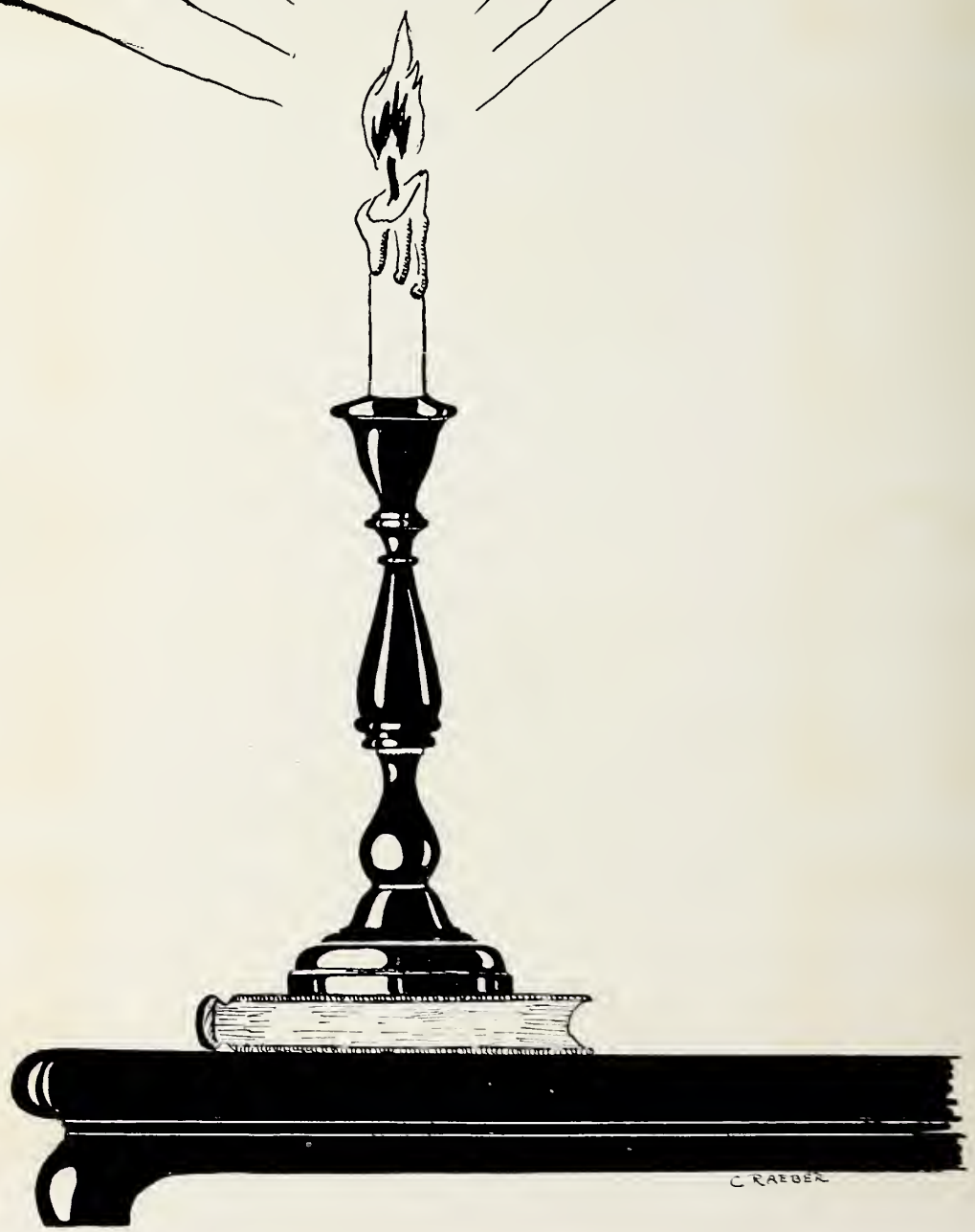

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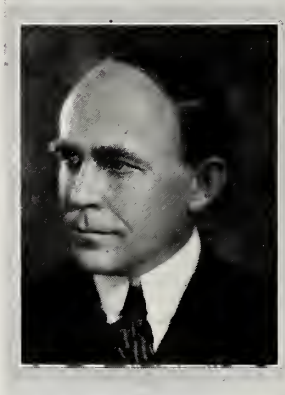

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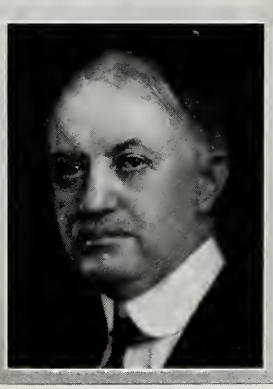

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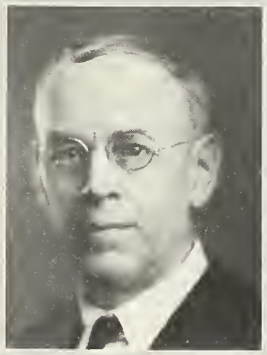

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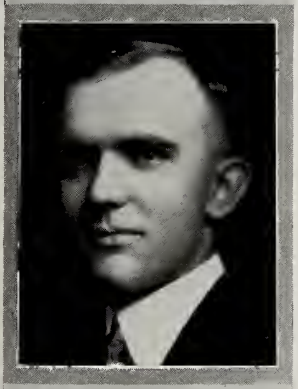

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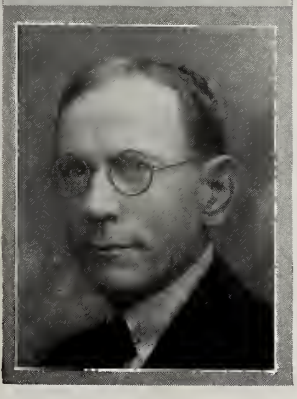

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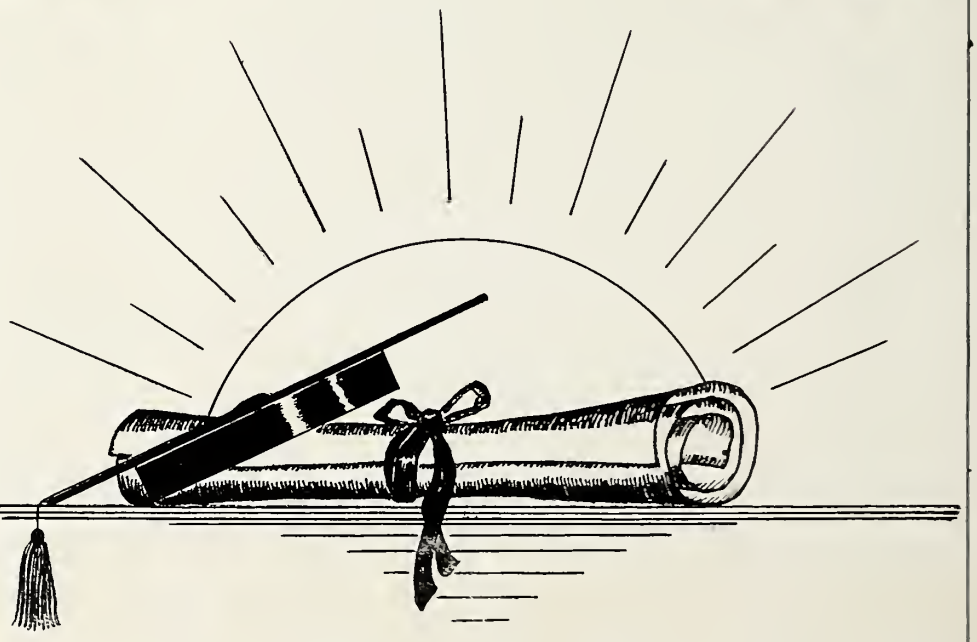

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Handbook, III
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Class Sec. Treas. III
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Terre Haute
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Basketball "R" I, II, III, IV
Baseball "R" I, II, Captain, III, IV
Athletic Board, I, II, III, Pres. IV
Pres. Student Council, IV
Honor Man, I, II, III, IV

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Glee Club, II, III

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Sigma Nu, Chemical
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Baseball "R" I, II, III, IV

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Technic Staff, I, II, III, IV
Honor Man, I, II
Football Numerals, IV

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Terre Haute
Alpha Tau Omega, Chemical

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Terre Haute
P. I. E. S., En. Civil
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Scholarship, III, IV
Student Council, IV
Honor Commission, IV
Sec. Treas., Y. M. C. A., IV
Handbook, II
Rifle Club, III, IV
Technic Staff, III, IV
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TURNER
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Evansville
Theta Xi, En. Mechanical
Honor Commission, IV

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Sec. Y. M. C. A., III, Vice Pres. IV
Football Numeral, IV
Student Council, III, IV

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Manager IV
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Student Council, III

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Glee Club III
Honor Commission III, IV

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Track Reserve "R" I, II, III
Football Reserve "R" I, "R" III, IV
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Mechanical
Rifle Club

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En.
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Baseball "R" III, IV
Track "R" II, Reserve "R" I
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Student Council I, II
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Glee Club I
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Alpha Tau Omega, Chemical

McPEAK
Leslie C., "Peaky"
Terre Haute
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Vice President Senior Class

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Terre Haute
Sigma Nu, Electrical
Track "R" I, II

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Terre Haute
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Rifle Club, I
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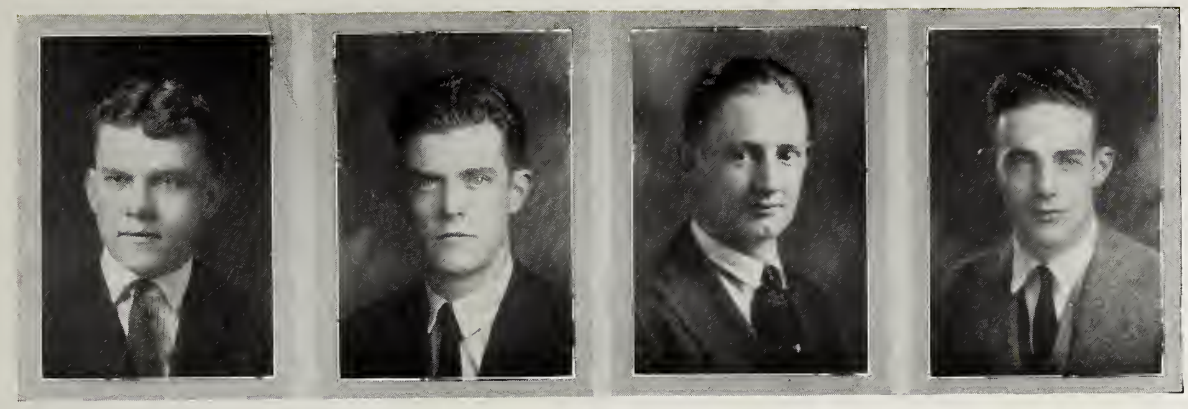

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Technic Staff, II, III

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Sigma Nu, En. Civil
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DE BLOIS
Kenneth L. "Ken"
En. Civil
Track Manager IV
Tennis IV

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Engineering
Glee Club, I, II
Y. M. C. A., II, III
Scholarship, II, III

GRUESING
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Football Reserve "R" I, II

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Tennis, I, II, III, IV
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Student Council, III
Honor Commission, IV
St. Pat's Committee, III
Vice Pres. Camera Club, I
St. Pat's Committee, I

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Yell Leader, II, III, IV
Scholarship, III

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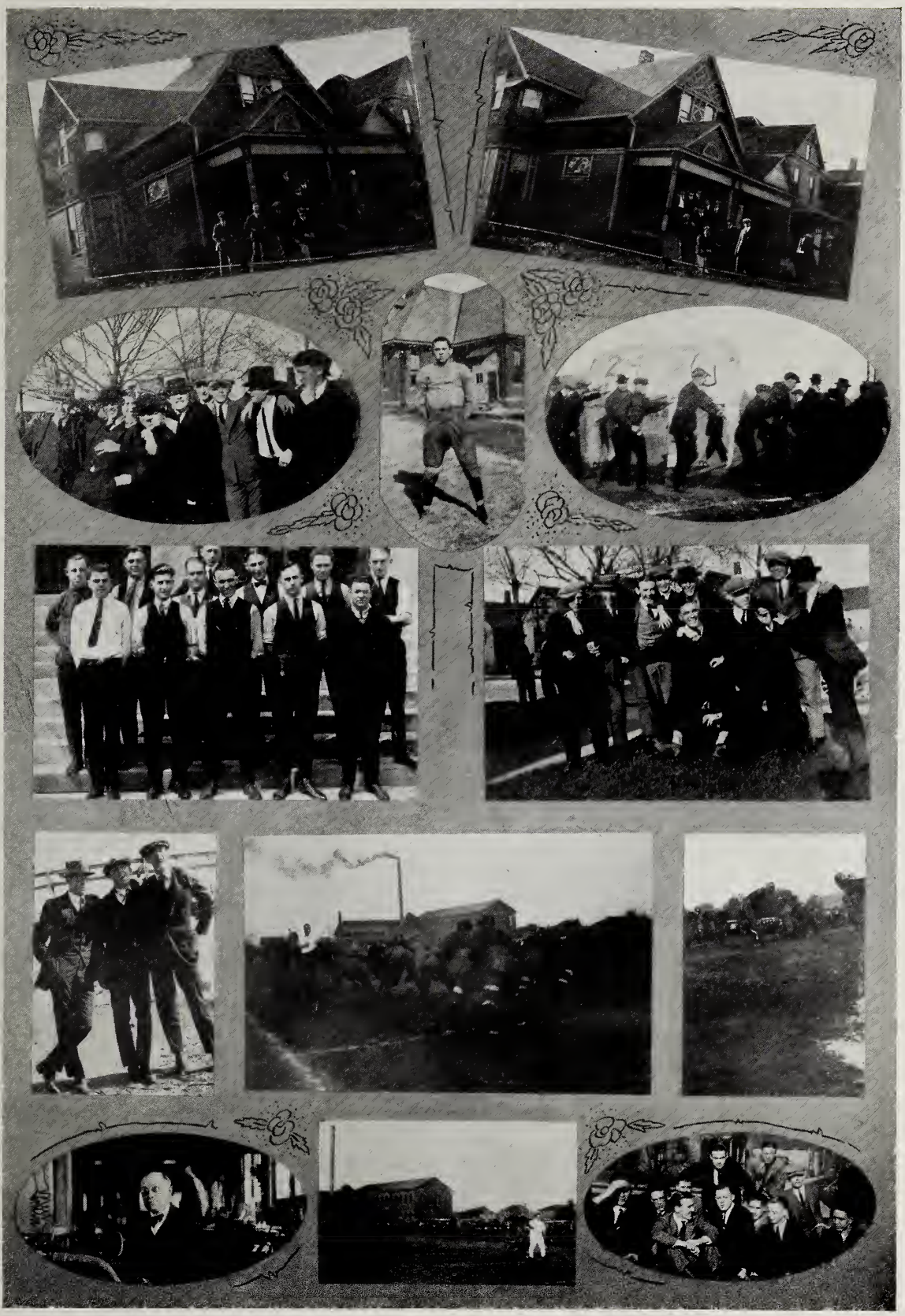

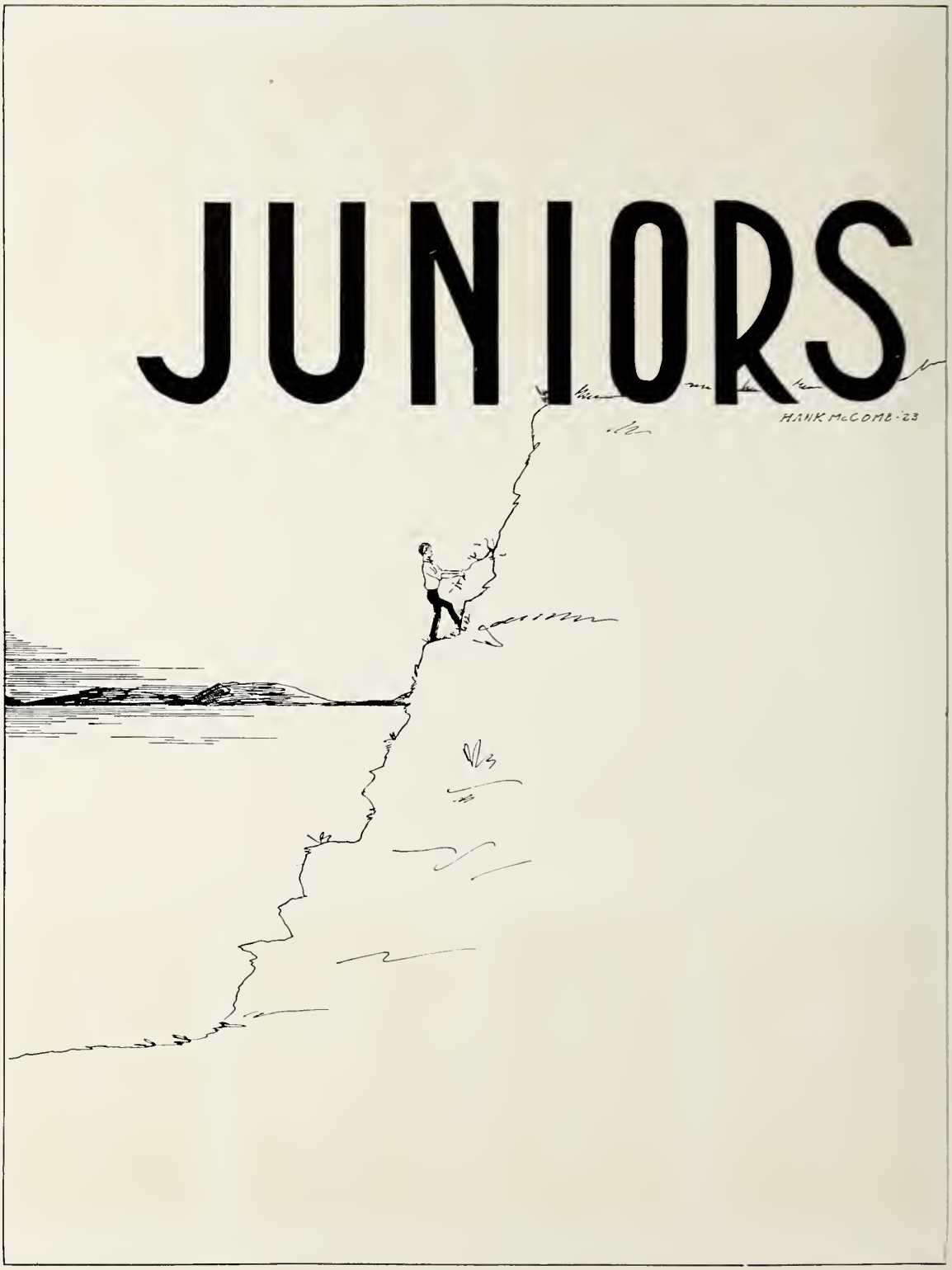
JUNIORS
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DUNLAP

Edmond E. Chemical; Alpha Chi Sigma; Born 1897; Garfield H. S. 1916; Terre Haute.

Some say that "Eddie" is in love. But we believe it is the fumes in the chem. lab. that cause him to look that way.

HAYS

Paul L.; Mechanical; Born 1900; Normal H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Glee Club II.

"Bill" is the champion "gold bricker" of the Junior class. This is probably due to his being a mechanical.

BOYD

Walter K.; Electrical; Theta Xi; Born 1899; Sullivan H. S.; Shelburn, Ind.; Baseball "R" I, II, III; Football Numerals II, III; Student Council III; Technic Staff III; Editor-in-Chief Modulus III; Class President III; Junior Memorial Committee III; Honor man III.

Besides being an expert ampere chaser "Walt" wields a wicked bat. It is said that the Normal Faculty has offered three extra credits to any pitcher who can fan him.

LEISEY

Claude F.; Electrical; Born 1899; Garfield H. S. 1918; Terre Haute.

"Doc," like Edison, has a natural inventive power. His latest invention is an alternating current storage battery. He is now working on a fire-proof celluloid collar.

WILSON

Myron E.; Mechanical; Born 1901; Glenn H. S. 1919; Seelyville.

"Bill' spends most of his time trying to learn some of Jimmie Albright's tricks. It is needless to say his efforts are in vain.

EICHIN

D. V.; Electrical; Theta Xi; Born 1892; Olney H. S. 1910; Olney, Ill.; Financial Secretary Student Council III; Adv. Manager Modulus III.

"Dave" is said to be quite efficient at chasing the ladies as well as chasing amperes. Steinmetz looks forward to a great future for this lad.

CONNELLY

James B.; Chemical; Sigma Nu; Born 1901; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Basket Ball Reserve "R" I.

"Shanty" is the pugilistic pride and joy of the Junior chemists. He's also president of the Irish Icemen's Association.

COOK

Kenneth E.; Chemical; Born 1899; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute.

"Cookie" is the pride of the chemical section. He has accepted a position in one of Mr. Buffo's distilleries at Clinton, upon graduation.

LENTZ

Harold T.; Civil; P. I. E. S.; Born 1899; Garfield H. S.; Terre Haute; Basket Ball Reserve "R" I; Baseball Reserve "R" I; Football Numeral II; Assistant Manager Football III; Vice President Class I; Athletic Board II; Manager-elect Football IV; Rifle Club III.

"Stutz" is himself in everything the name implies. His is the most complete "flapper" directory in school. Outside of being a civil, he's alright.

HECK

Herman H.; Chemical; Sigma Nu; Born 1896; Kirksville (Mo.) H. S. 1915; St. Mary's; Football "R" II, III; Football Captain-elect IV; Honor Commission III.

Surely no one could leave the fair ones at St. Mary's, even to come to Rose, if he hadn't already made his choice.

HAGER

Richard. Electrical; Alpha Tau Omega; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Football "R" I, II, III; Athletic Board II, III; Baseball "R" I; Technic Staff I; Modulus Staff III.

"Shaky" has been elected official victrola player at the corner drug store. He is also an ardent supporter of Mr. Volstead.

QUINLAN

Leonard F.; Chemical; Sigma Nu; Born 1901; Garfield H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Football Numerals II, III.

"Len" is the author of that well known publication "My Canoe Trips on the Wabash." Dame Rumor has it that he is also a regular contributor to "Hot Dog."

BUFFO

Babtist; Electrical; Born 1901; Clinton H. S. 1919; Clinton.

It is rumored that "Buff" is a bootlegger, but so far we have been unable to gather sufficient evidence to convict him of this crime.

MEWHINNEY

Donald L.; Mechanical; Sigma Nu; Born 1902; Graduated from several military schools; Terre Haute.

"Don" leads the dry element of the school. In fact he and his "coop" have been instrumental in running down many notorious bootleggers—to lower prices.

MAEHLING

Leon S.; Electrical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1901; Terre Haute; Garfield H. S. 1919; Football Numeral II; Inter-Fraternity Board III.

"Lon" is the "principal" of the Deming School, and is gifted with the uncanny power of reading his own mind—sometimes. He also fought in the Physics Lab. War of 1922.

HENDRICK

Robert T.; Chemical; Alpha Tau Omega; Born 1901; Normal H. S. 1919; Terre Haute.

"Bob" has a calm exterior which belies his inner self. He is the son of Big Chief Tecumseh, and is a chip off the old block.

JOSLIN

Jack F.; Mechanical; Theta Xi; Born 1897; Wiley H. S. 1916; Terre Haute; Class President I; Football Reserve "R" I, II; Reporter Technic I; Athletic Editor Technic II; Editor Technic III; Honor man I, II, III; Student Council I, III; Hand Book II.

Jack's greatest problem is avoiding the women. He is also noted for his work in the R. O. T. C.

DONHAM

Edward F.; Electrical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1899; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute.

"Ed" was once appointed admiral of the navy, but he showed his superior judgment in turning this job down to become an Engineer.

LOSER

Maurice R.; Chemical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1900; Garfield H. S.; Terre Haute; Class secretary and treasurer II.

"John" is the most picked on li'l feller of the crew. He takes it well however. His ambition is to be a jitney driver when he grows up.

RAEBER

Clyde G.; Architect; Theta Xi; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Honorable mention I, II; Scholarship II, III.

Clyde is the other half of the Junior architect class. He is also a noted composer of music.

FIELD

Herbert A.; Mechanical; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Glee Club I.

"Hay" outclassed the other members of the Glee Club so far that they all got mad and quit.

KINKLE

Harry R. Chemical; Alpha Chi Sigma; Born 1899; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute.

During his sojourn at Normal "Coach" acquired a mania for African golf. However, it is thought that another year with the proper environment will cure him of this vile habit.

BLEDSON

Richard W.; Theta Xi; Born 1901; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Assistant Manager; Basket Ball III; Assistant Adv. Mgr. Modulus III; Manager-elect Basket Ball IV; Junior Memorial Committee.

"Dick" is the comedian of the Electrical class. He has been sought by A. G. Fields and other famous producers but, he is set on becoming an Engineer.

McCOMB

Harry J.; Architect; Theta Xi; Born 1899; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Bootball Reserve "R" I; Baseball Reserve "R" I, II.

"Hank" is our champion light weight boxer. He got his training playing a drum.

WOLFF

Edwin H.; Electrical; Born 1900; Louisville Boys' H. S.; Louisville, Ky.; Track "R. R" I; Technic Staff II; Treasurer Rifle Club III; Assistant Baseball Manager III.

"Ed" has won the rubber thumb tack offered by Prof. Knipmeyer to the student asking the most foolish questions in class. His main office is at Baur's.

GRIFFITH

Miles E.; Chemical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1901; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Modulus Staff III.

Chem. Lab. balances, like women and strong drink are the bane of "Griff's" existence. He's a good "miler" though.

HOOD

Harold B.; P. I. E. S.; Born 1902; Shortridge H. S. 1919; Indianapolis; Honor Commission II, III.

Folks say "Huldy" is erratic in his style. We know better because he composes music and plays a "nasty bridge."

ALBRIGHT

James E.; Mechanical; Born 1897; Plainville H. S. 1915; Washington, Ind.; Heminway Medal I; McGregor Scholarship I, II.

"Jimmie" is the boy that keeps up the average of the Mechanical section. He is also a rival to Alla Axiom.

WRIGHT

Royce D.; Electrical; Sigma Nu; Born 1899; M. T. H. S. Indianapolis; Terre Haute; Basket Ball Reserve "R" I; Track Reserve "R" I, II; Football Numeral II, III Modulus Staff III.

Royce came to us from Indianapolis, but we don't hold that against him. He would be an excellent student if the women would let him alone.

BROWN

Eugene C.; Electrical; Sigma Nu; Born 1900; Kansas H. S. 1918; Kansas, Ill.; Baseball Reserve "R" II.

Few people understand why he gets so much mail from Casey when his home is at Kansas. "Brownie" averages one date a term, but it is sunup when he gets home, then.

JOHNSON

Harold; Chemical; Born 1901; Garfield H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Honorable Mention I, II; Scholarship II, III.

"Smiley" is noted for his broad smile which he wears on all occasions—even at an exam. in applied mechanics.

GRIEPENSTROH

Arthur W.; Mechanical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1899; Wiley H. S.; 1918; Terre Haute.

"Dutch" is bland and carefree, but never has cigarettes. We don't see how he got to be a junior except that he's a "vet" of the S. A. T. C.

SNYDER

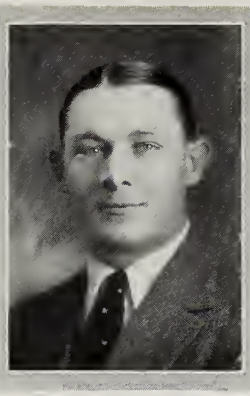
Russel; Chemical; Alpha Chi Sigma; Born 1902; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Class Secretary and Treasurer III; Honor Commission III; Honorable Mention I, II; Scholarship II, III.

The only blot on "Rusty's" character is that he is a regular attendant at Tokio. However he is the only chemist that will ever amount to anything.

CHINN

Harve N.; Civil; Born 1899; Oden H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Civil Club.

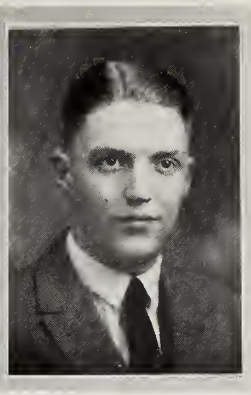
"Hairy" spends his time trying to organize bumming parties. His being a civil accounts for that.



WESLEY

Morgan; Chemical; Born 1901; Garfield H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Football Numeral II.

The "tin can alley rat" of the Junior class. "Bounce" plays the violin and little "wimmin."



TYLER

Buford W.; Chemical; Alpha Tau Omega; Born 1903; Logansport H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Football Numerals II; Football "R"' III; Basketball Reserve "R" I, II, III; Baseball Reserve "R" II; Honor Commission III.

"Bufe" is one of the Tokio hounds who "steps" with 'em all. Outside of being a drawing shark he's a good chemist.

CASH

Robert O.; Civil; Sigma Nu; Born 1897; Hume H. S.; Hume, Ill.

After trying out many other institutions, "Bob" finally returned to a good school to get his degree. 'Tis said that a woman was the deciding factor.

McDARGH

Harry J.; Civil; Sigma Nu; Born 1901; Hyde Park H. S.; Chicago; Football "R" I, II, III. Class secretary I; Technic staff I, II, III, Y. M. C. A. I, II; President Y. M. C. A. III; Glee Club I, II.

"Jack" thinks he's quite a ladies' man. Nevertheless he plucks a mean banjo, which is a good alibi for his late hours.

WOOLLEN

Albert E.; Theta Xi; Born 1898; Wiley H. S. 1916; Terre Haute; Technic Staff II; Adv. Manager Technic III; Editor-elect Technic IV.

In spite of the fact that he has been to Normal, "Al" is one of our leading Engineers. He is also quite a social butterfly.

ST. CLAIR

Sylvester J.; Electrical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1901; Pimento H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Honor Commission II; Rifle Club III; Modulus Staff III.

"Red" is small, dry-witted, likable—chews beechnut, and is an electricity shark. Other accomplishments not catalogued yet.

SHERWOOD

A. Leo; Chemical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1901; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Football Numeral II; Assistant Editor Technic III; Business Manager-elect Technic IV.

"Aleck" is the "boy telegrapher," and likewise champion sleepyhead of the upper classes. He has an unfailing taste for "tasty" girls and—well, he occasionally buys a "package" of beechnut.

RYAN

Robert P.; Mechanical; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute.

"Piggy" is a true follower of St. Pat. Ireland owes her independence largely to the work of this young man.

ANSTEAD

Joseph W. Electrical; Theta Xi; Born 1898; Garfield H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Assistant Editor Modulus III; Basket Ball Reserve "R" I, II; Base Ball Reserve "R" I, II, Assistant Editor Technic II; Athletic Editor Technic I.

"Joe" has been spending all his time recently in an attempt to grow a mustache, but he has now given up in disgust.

TETZEL

Fred B.; Mechanical; Theta Xi; Born 1897; Wiley H. S. 1918; Terre Haute; Technic Staff II.

"Battle Ax" is our champion motorcycle rider. He can make it from 13th and Ohio to school in 45 sec. flat if the cops don't see him.

TYGART

Jesse Levering; Civil; Born 1896; Wiley H. S. 1910 to 1912; Terre Haute; Civil Club; Memorial Committee III; Junior Banquet Committee; Base Ball Reserve "R" II; Honor Commission III; Scholarship II, III; Modulus Staff III.

"Pop" keeps the other Civils from getting lost when they are out doing civil practice. It is rumored that he has a stand in with the faculty.

BENNETT

Ralph B.; Electrical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1903; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Vice-President-elect Y. M. C. A. IV.

"Ralfy" is individually and distinctively known as a man of few words. His natural expression is one of deep concentration—the mark of a scholar. What he doesn't know about electricity hasn't been written yet.

WEINHARDT

Allen J., Jr.; Electrical; Born 1901; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Glee Club II.

"Big Check" had the happy experience of spending a night in an ash can during his first week at school.

BENSON

Floyd W.; Mechanical; P. I. E. S.; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Rifle Club III.

"Benny" is an East end "gang" leader, and member of the Black Hand and Dirty Dock societies; otherwist he's a lover of budding society belles.

NEUKOM

Oliver W.; Chemical; Theta Xi; Born 1895; Normal H. S. 1913; Terre Haute.

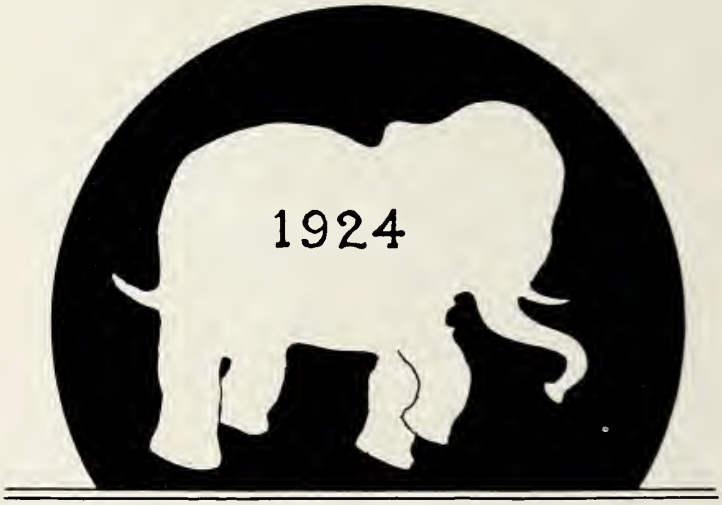
"Ob" believes in taking things easy like all good engineers. His motto is "Don't trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. Then let it alone."

STANDAU

A; Electrical; Born 1900; Wiley H. S. 1919; Terre Haute; Football "R" I, II; Football Captain III; Basket Ball "R" I, II, III; Athletic Board I, III; Hand Book III; Modulus Staff III.

"Al" is Hager's partner in crime. Dr. Johonnot has to constantly watch this pair to keep them from overworking. Al also carries a complete line of street car transfers.

SOPHOMORES



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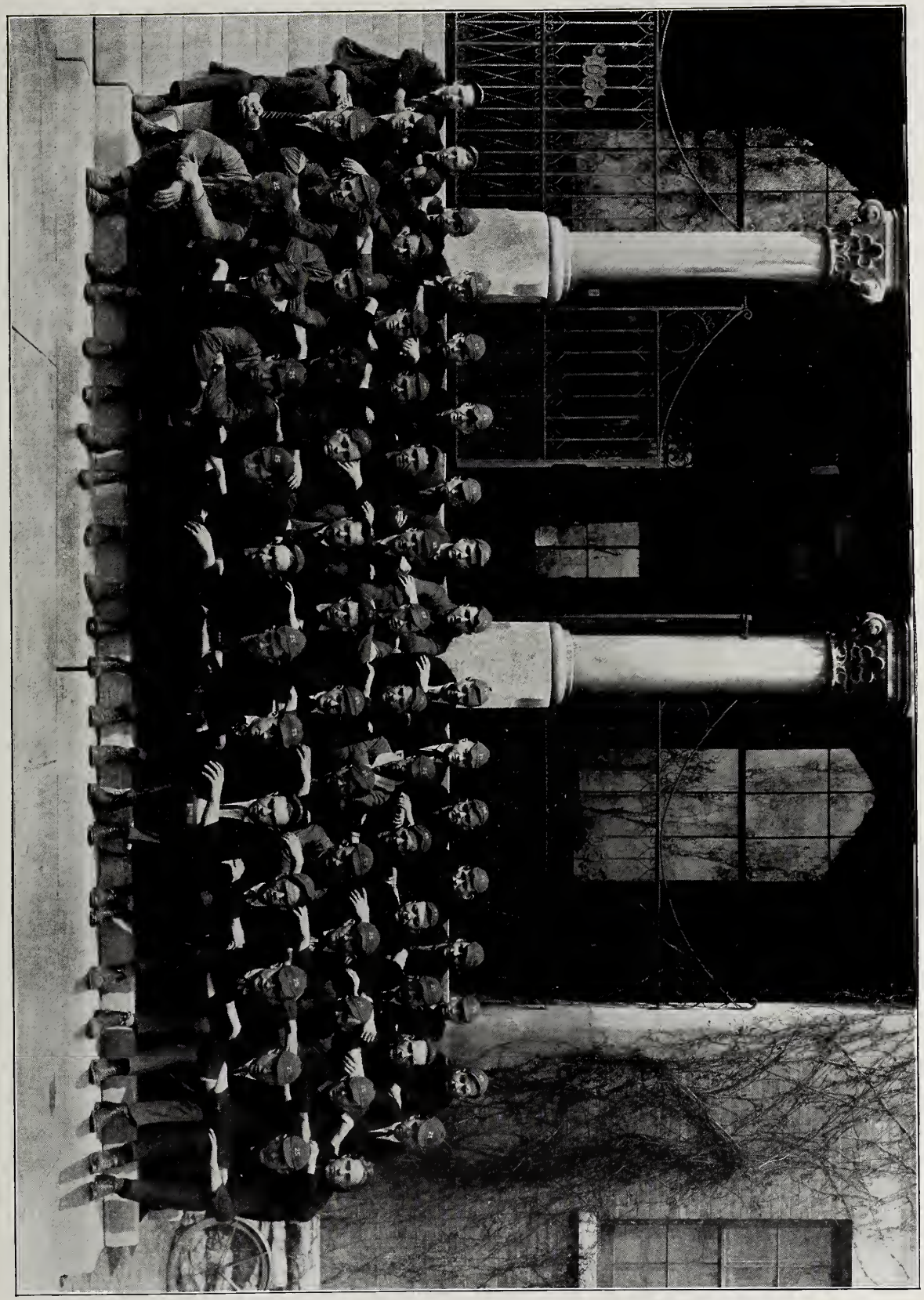

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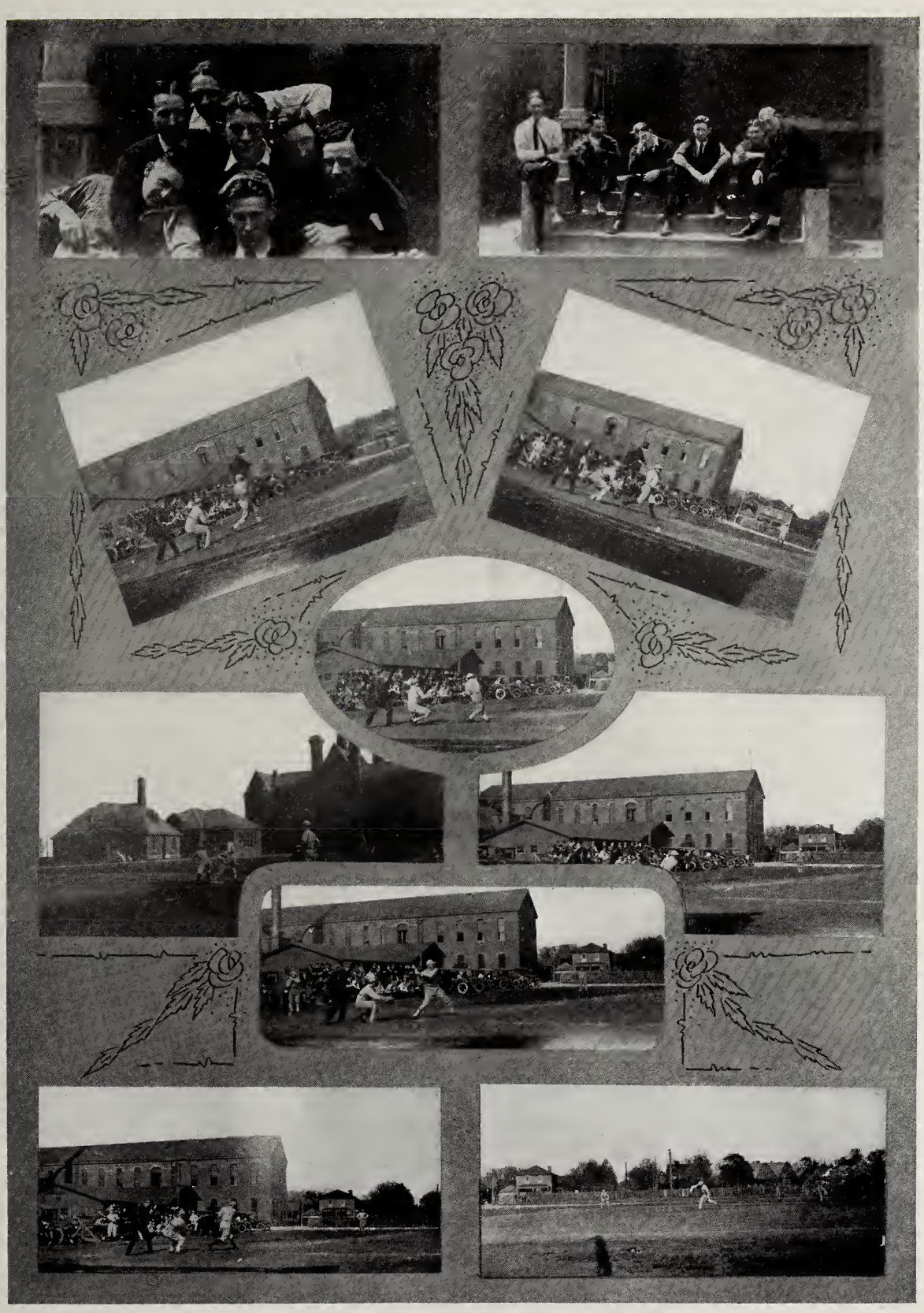

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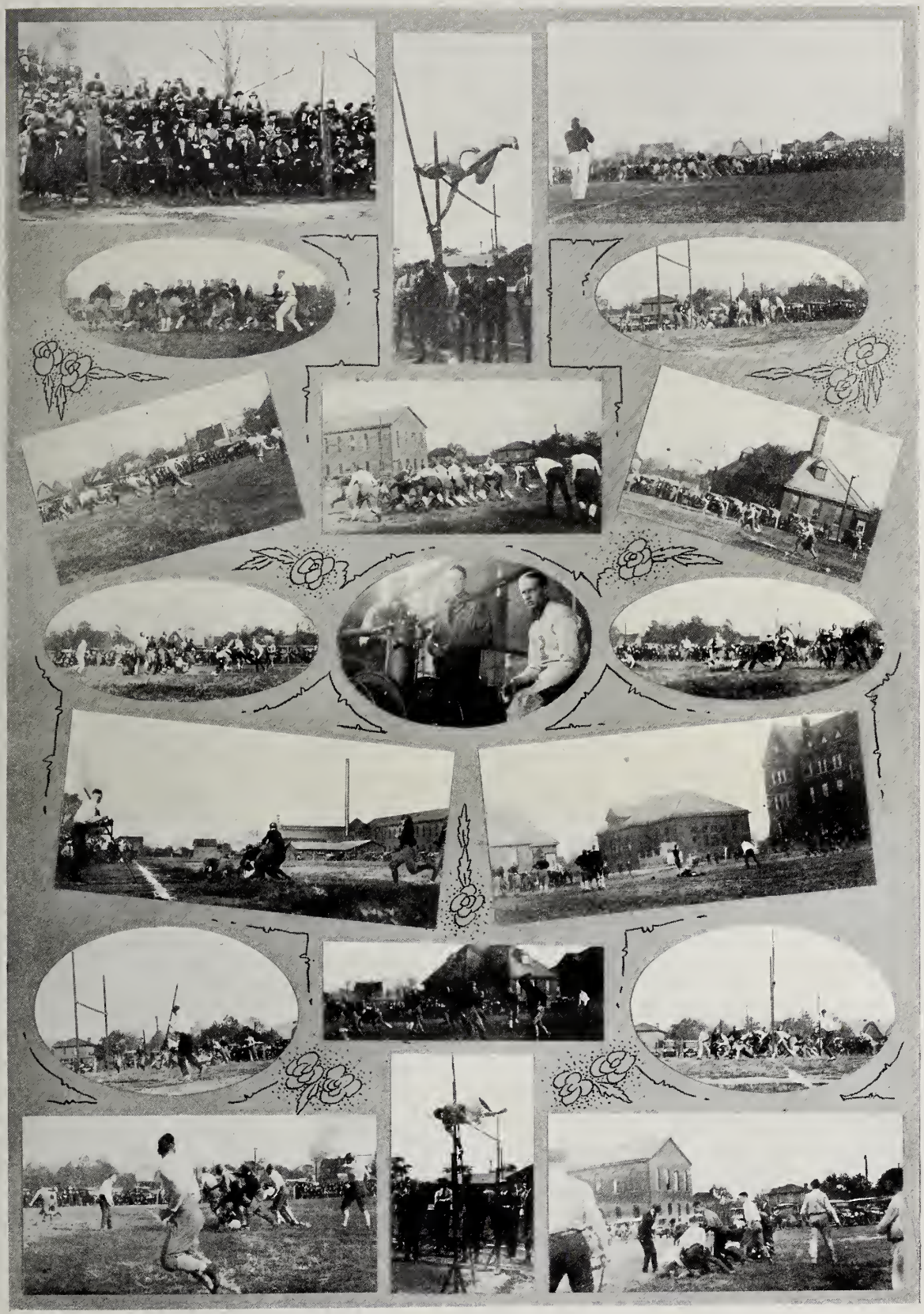


ATHLETICS ~

'HANK' McCOMB-23

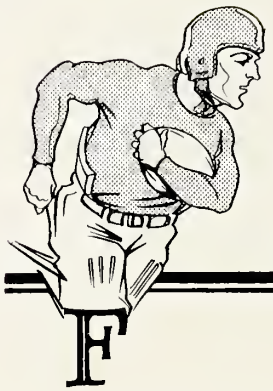
JOHN M. MILLEN
Athletic Director

COACH MILLEN

The problem of securing a capable coach has been a bug-bear to those in charge of Rose athletics for the past several years. It was difficult to find a man who was willing to devote all his time to Rose affairs. This year a new coach was needed due to the resignation of R. F. (Lefty) Gilbert. After due consideration J. M. Millen was secured from Indiana University where he coached Freshman football and Varsity track.

Mr. Millen jumped right into the harness and his spirit of pep and activity was caught up by the student body and as a result there was a larger turnout for football than there has been for years. With very few varsity men from the previous year he was confronted with the task of turning out a team with green material. The football summary shows that he accomplished the almost impossible and the season was a credit to the school.

The Coach in the short time that he has been connected with the Institute has made a host of friends through his cheery disposition and his square dealings with the men. He has the happy faculty of being able to make a team get in there and fight and big things are expected of him and Rose teams in the next few years.



FOOTBALL

Prospects for a winning team looked rather slim at the first of the season owing to the lack of experienced material in certain departments. However the Freshman class furnished a wealth of good material and Rose stock was boosted over night.

Coach Millen was handicapped due to the fact that he was new to the school and was not acquainted with the candidates for the squad. With the first call for men a larger number responded than ever before. There was also a good sized turnout of Tech team candidates which gave promise of developing some good varsity men. Those who were issued suits for the varsity were:

Backs: Dix, Haner, Conover, Taggert, Pickel, Forsythe and Skeeters.
Tackles: Standau, Moorhead, Tyler and Dorsey.
Guards: Heck, Staggs, Dedert.
Ends: Reinhard, Henderson, Wolff and Gilbert.

After a few weeks practice the team looked good. The only drawback was the extreme lightness of the whole squad. The backfield, while very speedy lacked in beef

and the line was not heavy enough to off-set this weakness. In a short time, however, it was shown that it does not take beef alone to make a winning team as the boys outplayed and outfought teams that outweighed them as much as ten or fifteen pounds to the man.

On the whole the season was a success. While we lost several games they were with some of the strongest teams in this section of the country. The men to be lost by graduation are Conover, Taggert, Reinhard, Henderson. This leaves a strong foundation for the coach to build upon next year and Rose will no doubt make a name for herself in football circles next fall.

BUTLER 70 ROSE 6

The first game of the year ended disastrously for the team. The score, however, does not give a true story of the game. Although greatly outweighed, the Rose line was not easily broken, most of Butler's gains being around end and on trick formations. The boys deserved to hold the score much closer.

FRANKLIN 0 ROSE 10

Rose went into her next gridiron contest the under dog. Franklin was reputed to have one of the strongest secondary teams in the state and it was generally conceded that if Rose held them to a close score that she would be doing well. However the old fighting spirit was still there and we walked off with the long end of the count. A noticeable fact is that Franklin, although aided by a heavy line was unable to gain consistently let alone score. It was a great day for the "Men of Rose."

ST. XAVIER 49 ROSE 0

In this contest Rose was simply outclassed. The boys fought hard but were unable to stop Davis, the St. Xavier star back who was a possibility for All-American honors.

HANOVER 17 ROSE 49

This game was a walkaway for Rose. The backfield gained at will through the line and around end. Hanover had to resort to a passing game in able to score as they were unable to penetrate the Rose line.

ROLLA 3 ROSE 7

Playing the best football of the season Rose downed the strong Rolla School of Mines team at Rolla. The boys played a wonderful brand of football against a team that outweighed them at least fifteen pounds to the man. Although our goal line was often threatened, the men always braced in time to prevent a touchdown. Our marker came from a completed forward pass.

WABASH 39 ROSE 0

Playing on a very muddy field, Rose lost to Wabash by a score that would not have been half as large on a dry field. Our line, handicapped by the mud, was unable to stop the onslaughts of the heavy Wabash backs.

CULVER 7 ROSE 7

In a game featured by poor officiating Rose tied their last gridiron combat of the season. Rose was continually penalized throughout the game for one reason or another. We should have had numerous touchdowns but when within scoring distance there would be a penalty for some reason and the chance to score would be lost. Culver was clearly outclassed.

"The Fighting Engineers"

SUTTIE

Manager. "Al" was always on the lookout for the fellows' comfort. Ask any of them if they didn't eat well.

LENTZ

Asst. Manager. Always behind Suttie.

STANDAU

Capt. 1922. Tackle. Al is a Junior and was kept from playing this year on account of work. He made the all-state team last year. He played in several games this year and showed some of his old-time form.

HECK

Capt.-elect. Guard. Played every minute of every game and was given honorable mention on all-state team. Much is expected of him next year.

"The Fighting Engineers"

REINHARD

End. Due to his passing and kicking ability he was a much needed man. "Ick" was another to receive honorable mention.

FORSYTHE

Quarterback. This was Sam's second year at running the team and he held down the job to perfection. He is all grit and never quits fighting.

McDARGH

Center. Third year on the varsity. "Jack" is just a little fellow but he makes it hot for the big boys. Always outweighed but never outplayed.

MOORHEAD

Tackle. Second year on the squad. John is big and aggressive. With a little more experience he will be a valuable man.

"The Fighting Engineers"

PICKEL

Fullback. Lee was hard to beat when it came to bucking the line. An injury to his knee kept him out of several games. He will be a lot of strength to next year's team.

TAGGERT

Halfback. Handicapped by his size but always hanging in there. This was "Stuffy's" last year.

HAGER

Center. This was "Shakey's third and best year on the varsity. He was a wonder at backing up the line. A hard consistent player.

TYLER

Tackle. This was "Boof's" first year on the varsity and he showed a world of stuff. He should go big next year.

"The Fighting Engineers"

CONOVER.

Halfback. "Bud" played left half and was our speed merchant. His size handicapped him on line bucks but he sure could circle the ends.

STAGGS

Guard and tackle. This was Harry's first year in college football but he played like an old head. His wonderful running and passing make him a valuable man for the backfield.

HAUER

Fullback. This was Eddie's second year on the suad. Ed is a hard line plunger but forgets signals.

HENDERSON

End. This was Lee's first year on the varsity but he played like a veteran. One of the team's surest tacklers.

BASKETBALL

Rose enjoyed a successful basketball season this year considering the handicap the team and the coach were forced to work under. To begin with, Coach Millen had never seen any of the candidates for the squad play and in consequence much experimenting was necessary before the right five was found. Then came the finals and with them the usual list of ineligibles. This necessitated a shakeup in the first five and further experimenting. By the time of the last Normal game, the coach had a five that worked together smoothly and was capable of giving any team in the state a real battle.

The team was seriously handicapped by the size of the Rose gym floor, it being smaller than the usual run of basketball courts. The men, becoming accustomed to the smaller floor were at sea for some time when they encountered the larger playing floors of other schools.

Rose had a very hard schedule this year, meeting some of the strongest teams in the state. Some weeks two and even three games were played and the long trips were tiresome. This left the boys in such a condition that they were not always able to be at their best.

Of this year's squad only O. Conover and Reinhard will be lost by graduation. Their loss will be grealy felt, Conover for his floor work and Reinhard for his goal shooting. However four letter men are Freshmen and should develop into a brilliant quintet before leaving school.

While Rose lost a large percentage of her games she was seldom outplayed, most of the losses being very close scores. With anything like our share of the breaks the summary would have looked much more imposing.

SUMMARY

Rose	10	Rose	30
Purdue	31	Franklin	29
Rose	19	Rose	22
Indiana U.	31	Normal	31
Rose	21	Rose	27
Em Roe	36	Hanover	17
Rose	28	Rose	14
Butler	33	De Pauw	64
Rose	43	Rose	33
Indiana Dental	21	Muncie Normal	24
Rose	30	Rose	37
Hanover	31	Indiana Dental	38
Rose	25	Rose	37
Normal	41	Normal	34
Rose	22	Rose	23
Franklin	26	Y. M. H. A.	40

Rose 38
Louisville U. 19

"The Fighting Engineers"

ROYER

Manager. Carl was always on the job and sure knew how to feed his men. He graduates this year.

CONOVER

Capt. 1922. Bud played forward and running guard. Bud had lots of speed and was fighting hard all the time. This was his last year and it will be hard to fill the vacancy left by his graduation.

SCHOONOVER

Back guard. He is a Freshman. He was called upon to fill a vacancy during the critical part of the schedule and from then on he played regular. With a little more experience he should develop into one of the best back guards Rose has ever had.

STANDAU

Played center. Al's strong points were his accurate passing and his ability to make short shots. Handicapped by an injury he was unable to play during the first part of the season. Al has played three years on the varsity.

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REINHARD

Played center and forward. His chief asset was a deadly eye for the basket. Ick turned the tide of more than one game by his accurate foul goal shooting. This is his fourth year on the varsity and his loss will be keenly felt.

SMITH

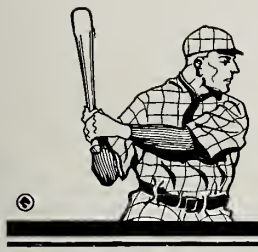
Forward. Sammy's size handicapped him but his speed and eye for short shots offset the handicap. He is a Freshman and it will be hard to keep him from being a regular next year.

H. CONOVER

Running guard. Harry is a Freshman and like his brother was very fast. He was a strong defensive man and showed a remarkable ability to work the ball down the floor. He will be a great help to Rose during the next three years.

STAGGS

Forward. He had an accurate eye for the basket. He was fast and his ability to work the ball under the basket would be an asset to any team. He is a Freshman and much will be expected of him in the next three years.



BASEBALL

Prospects for a winning baseball team were very bright this year. Lieut. Colwell was placed in charge of the squad which included quite a few old heads from last year.

Early practice was hindered by cold weather and as a result the men were unable to get any batting practice. The squad was kept at work limbering up their throwing arms in the gym until warmer weather.

The first game of the year was played at DePauw and resulted in a Rose victory, 3-1 after 11 innings of brilliant playing on both sides. The men backed Reinhard's fine pitching with airtight support. However, this must have made the team a little overconfident as we lost to our old rivals, Indiana State Normal, in the next combat. The fielding was erratic and Normal bunched some timely hits, driving Reinhard from the box. Staggs finished in nice shape.

The next game we encountered Wabash at Crawfordsville. The first seven innings were played in the rain. Wabash won out in the twelfth by a score of 3-2. Lentz, Price and Boyd performed well in the infield and Reinhard deserved to win but the old jinx overtook us once more. The next game with Eastern Illinois State Normal of Charleston was a track meet and we won without difficulty 23-6. The boys ran bases until they were played out.

De Pauw came here the next week and walked away with the long end of a 7-4 score. Staggs deserved to win but his support wobbled at the critical moment. It was

a see saw game all the way through. Our next victims were Wabash who came down for a return game. It was filled with brilliant plays as well as lots of boots. The final count was 6-5.

When we went to Charleston for a return game it was with the expectation of another walkaway. However, the Normal boys had on their batting clothes and combined hits with errors for a six run lead in the first inning. Rose could not get started until the last inning when they made five runs after two men were out. It was not quite enough to tie. Indiana State Normal pecked us off again in a game replete with thrills. We had Price and Taggert out of the lineup and this disorganized the whole team. At that it took them ten innings to turn the trick.

Without a doubt the team as a whole is better than any we have met this year and if they only get going like they can Rose will put several more games on the right side of the ledger before the season ends.

RESULTS OF GAMES

Rose	3	Rose	6
De Pauw	1	Wabash	5
Rose	9	Rose	4
I. S. N.	12	De Pauw	7
Rose	2	Rose	7
Wabash	3	E. I. S. N.	8
Rose	23	Rose	7
E. I. S. N.	6	I. S. N.	8

"The Fighting Engineers"

CAULDWELL
Coach

TYLER
Manager

WOLFF
Asst. Manager

REINHARD

Pitcher and outfield. This is "Ick's" fourth year of varsity ball and his is a great record. One of the most consistent hitters on the team. His loss will be felt. He has captained the team the last two years.

"The Fighting Engineers"

BOYD

First base. "Walt" is the all around man, fitting in most anywhere. He sure hits them on the nose. This is his third year of varsity ball. One of the old reliables.

LENTZ

Third base. "Stutz" played his first varsity ball this year and sure looked good around the hot corner. A steady man in a pinch.

CONOVER

Outfield. Bud thought he might as well make four letters so he came out for baseball. Made good from the start. He sure can go get 'em. This is his last year.

FOX

Pitcher. "Joe" is our substitute pitcher. Although a youngster he has shown a lot of stuff and should step some next year.

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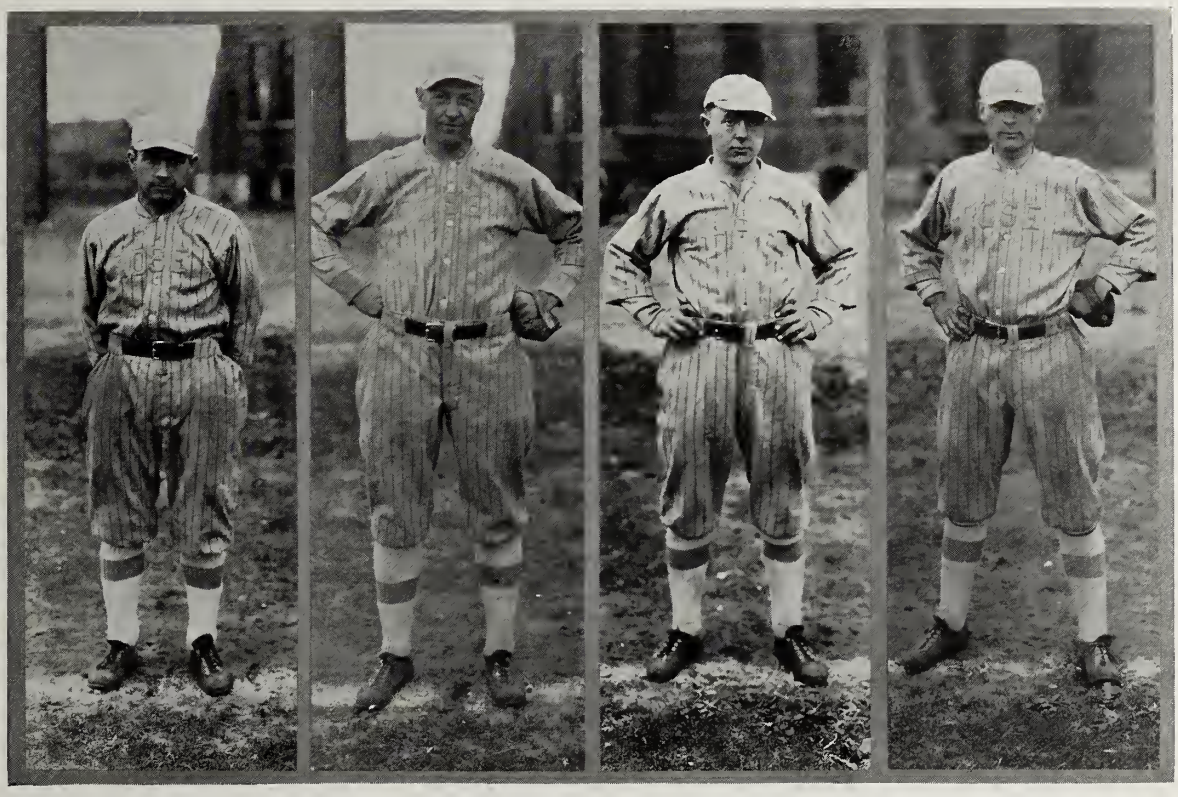

SMITH

Outfield. "Sammy" is one of the Freshmen to make the team as a regular. When there is need he plays shortstop. He is sure death on any fly ball in his territory.

STAGGS

Pitcher and outfield. "Hay" is also a Freshman. He not only pitches nice ball but gets in there and wins his games by knocking them to the tall, uncut.

TAGGERT

Second base. "Stuffy" is our pepper box and is always in there fighting. He graduates this year after winning three baseball letters. He sure is fast.

PRICE

Shortstop. "P e t e ' s" fourth year and still going strong. His specialty is nose dives after hard chances. This year Pete was a dependable hitter. We will miss him.

"The Fighting Engineers"

DOWEN

Utility. "Bill" is going to be a handy man to have around next year as he is willing to learn. He should develop into a consistent hitter.

HAGER

Catcher. "Shakey" is our second string receiver. When not troubled with his arm he looks good behind the bat. He is good at working young pitchers.

SCHWARTZ

Catcher. "Maggie" is a Freshman but an old head at the game. He has one of the deadliest pegs to the bases of anyone in this neck of the woods.

BROWN

Utility. "Gene" is a nice fielding first base man but his weakness with the stick kept him from landing a regular job. He should go good next year.

TRACK

Track has been a much neglected sport at Rose until the advent of Coach Millen this year. Under his competent tutelage track interest has taken a big rise. The track squad this year is the largest in a long time. While the team is not expected to cut any wide swath this year, a lot of developing is in process which will make Rose a feared contender in the course of a few years.

The men shown in the picture are:

First Row: DeBlois, Manager, Withrow, H. Conover, O. Conover, Taggert, Rall and Coach Millen.

Sitting: Schoonover, Iker, Wright, Barnhart, McDargh and McComb.

Front Row: Stallard, Feldstein and Griffith.

The men and the events in which they are usually entered are:

100 yard dash: O. Conover and McComb.

220 yard dash: O. Conover and Stallard.

440 yard dash: H. Conover and Stallard.

880 yard run: H. Conover and Wright.

Mile run: Wright, Griffith, Feldstein and Rall.

2 mile run: Griffith and Withrow.

120 yard hurdles: Schoonover and Barnhart.

220 yard hurdles: McDargh and Cook.

Broad jump: McComb and Staggs.

High jump: Schoonover and Barnhart.

Pole vault: White.

Discus: Schoonover and Iker.

Shot put: Schoonover, Iker and Schaffer.

Javelin: Schoonover, Iker and Reinhard.

Of the team only two men will be lost by graduation which leaves a veteran squad for next year.

TENNIS

Tennis at Rose is once more coming into its own. The squad this year consists of Williams, Dronberger and DeBlois. Each of these three men compete in the singles while Williams and Dronberger form our doubles team. These boys have been showing midseason form already and should prove a hard nut for any college team to crack.

So far this season two matches have been played, one with Butler and one with Indiana State Normal. Following are the results of the matches.

ROSE vs. BUTLER

DeBlois beat Graham, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Williams beat Gloyne, 6-1, 6-0.
Williams and Dronberger lost to Graham and Thomas, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

ROSE vs. NORMAL

Dronberger and Williams beat Nesbit and McClannahan, 6-3, 6-3.
Boland and DeBlois beat Conover and Boyle, 6-2, 6-0.
Dronberger beat Nesbit, 6-0, 6-0.
DeBlois beat McClannahan, 6-1, 6-1.
Williams beat Boyle, 6-1, 6-0.
Boland beat Conover, 8-6, 6-4.
E. Hunt beat Dick, 6-1, 6-3.

The team will be hard hit by graduation as it will lose Williams, Dronberger, DeBlois and Hunt.

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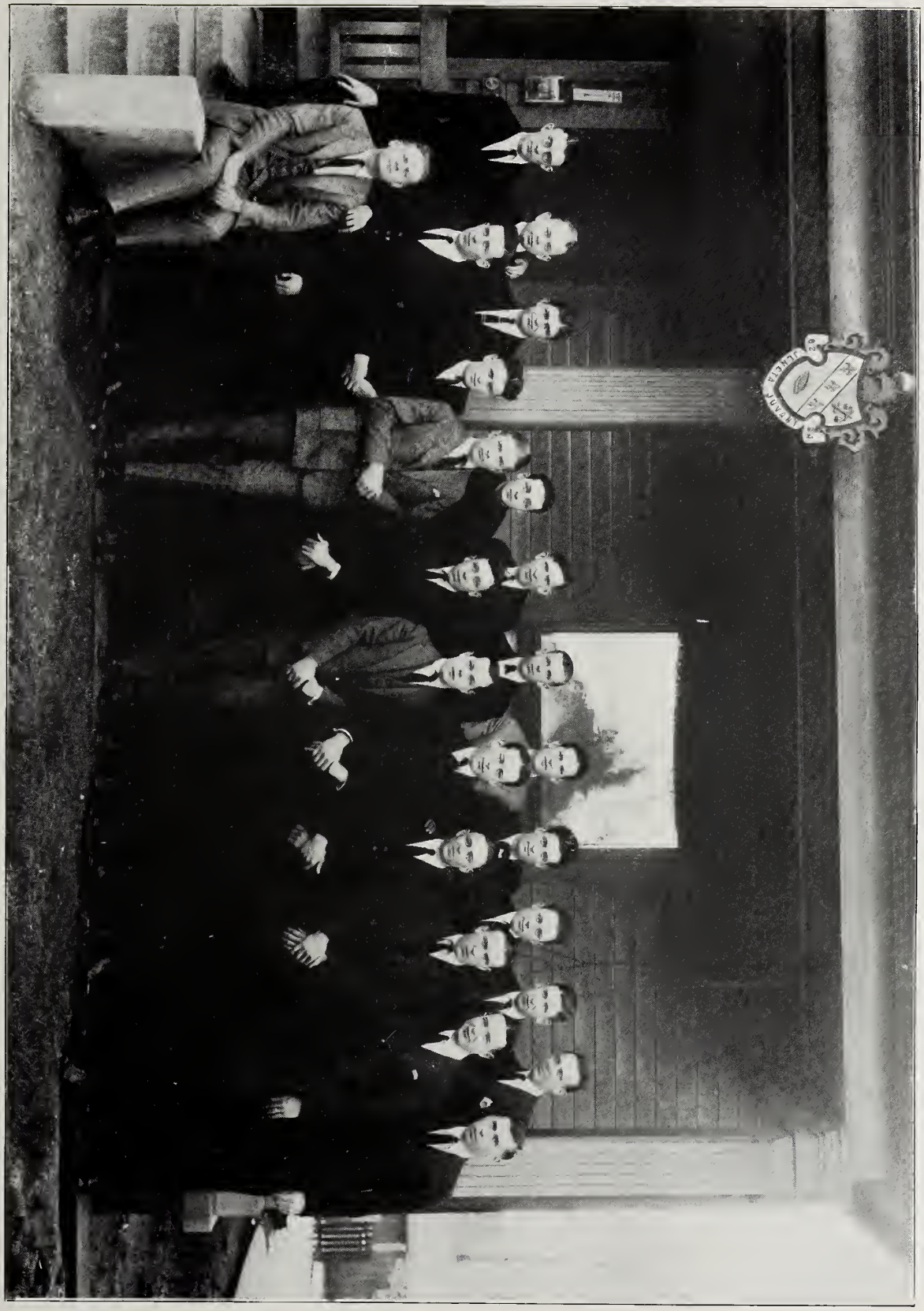

Theta Xi

Theta Xi was founded at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864, and has confined its members to students of engineering and science. It has the same status as the general fraternities with this one restriction that it is confined to technical students.

The chapter here at Rose or Kappa chapter was founded in 1907.

Member in the faculty
Frank M. Stone

SENIORS

R. K. Hartsock
L. C. McPeak
C. B. Royer
W. C. Turner

JUNIORS

Joe W. Anstead
R. W. Bledsoe
Walter K. Boyd
D. V. Eichen
Jack F. Joslin
Harry J. McComb
O. W. Neukom
Clyde Raeber
Fred B. Tetzel
Albert E. Woolen

SOPHOMORES

Carl M. Barnhart
D. E. Bundy
Dave Campbell
Raymond Fitterer
H. Scharpenburg
H. B. Woerner

FRESHMEN

Othello Crockett
H. Merrill
R. H. Moore
F. Rippetoe
Harold Schoonover
John Shaw

Alpha Tau Omega

This fraternity was founded at Richmond, Virginia on the eleventh day of September, 1865. It was the first fraternity to be established after the Civil War and was projected as a national organization. The first chapter was installed at Virginia Military Institute.

The local chapter, Indiana Gamma Gamma, was founded in 1893.

The colors of the fraternity are sky blue and old gold, and the flower is the white tea rose.

SENIORS

Robert H. Hartough
Henry Y. Offutt
Sterling H. Pittman
Lester D. Reinhard
Malcom C. Scott
Willis E. Williams
DeLeon A. Young

JUNIORS

Richard W. Hager
Buford W. Tyler
Robert L. Hendricks

SOPHOMORES

Joseph H. Fox
Chalres G. Haupt
John D. Jakle
Curtis Lehner
A. F. Ranahan
Ted Stone
E. A. Wilson
Robert L. Wolf

FRESHMEN

William Cooke
R. G. Haley
H. L. Maury
H. Pflaging
W. R. McIntosh
H. L. Wilson
F. L. Bradford
G. S. Smith
Joseph White
C. W. Boland
Henry Iker
F. Swearingen
G. W. Ashley
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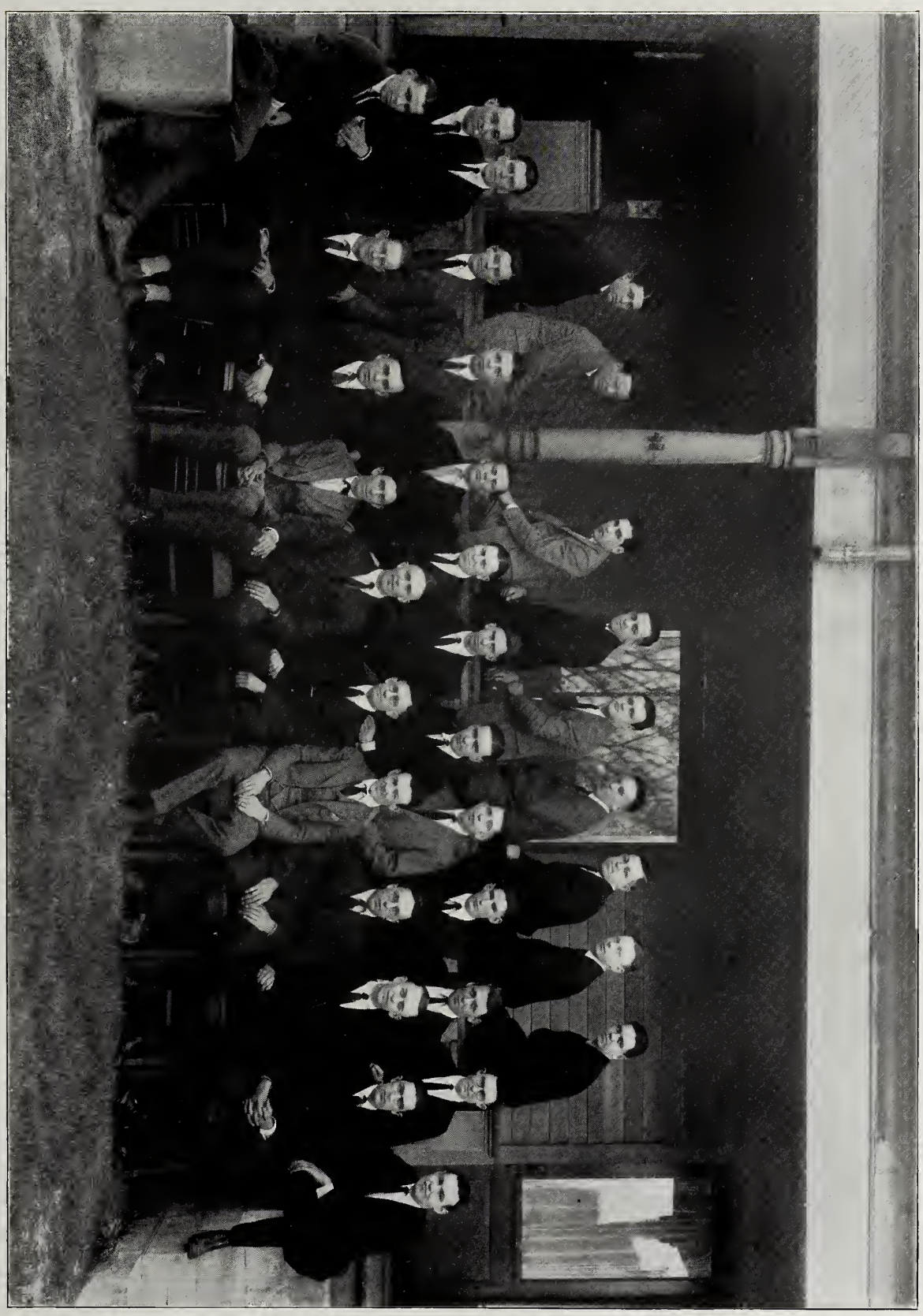
J. H. Vaughn



P. I. E. S.

This fraternity, the only local in school, was founded in November, 1900, in the house standing on the southwest corner of Seventh and Elm Streets.

The founders were: H. E. Perkins, Chicago, Ill., R. Whitten, Denver, Colo., S. D. Burge, Toulon, Ill., T. C. Harrow, Terre Haute, Ind., and M. B. Miller, Willard, Utah.

SENIORS

Robert P. Failing
William R. Dedert
Ernest Hunt
Floyd Hunt
John McCormick
Herman L. Mitchel
Ernest C. Scott
Dwight R. Spencer
Leroy A. Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Harold Andrews
Richard Brettel
Ion P. Fortune
Sidney Freers
Howard Hocker
George J. Jean
W. Franklyn Lisman
Howard C. Marlar
Frederick Matteson
Phil A. Minnis
Albert B. Richards
Clay P. Watson
Floyd B. Watson
Leo J. Wier

JUNIORS

Floyd Benson
Edward F. Donham
Arthur Greipenstroh
Miles Griffith
Harold B. Hood
Harold T. Lentz
Leon S. Maehling
Maurice R. Loser
A. Leo Sherwood
Sylvester J. St. Clair

FRESHMEN

Earl Dawson
Orville Dunning
Lincoln Griffith
Ralph Reynolds
Harry Stags
Nathan Whitecotton

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded January 1, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute. It is the outgrowth of one of many organizations founded during the first years after the Civil War.

The colors of the fraternity are black, white and gold, and the flower is the white rose.

Beta Upsilon Chapter was founded at Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1895.

SENIORS

Louis K. Acheson
Owen E. Conover
W. Ernest Danner
Hal H. Dronberger
Albert D. Dunlap
Kearney A. Harmas
R. Lee Henderson
Robert K. Price
Alfred J. Suttie
Eubert F. Taggert
Alonzo R. Watson, Jr. .
Hubert L. Wilson

JUNIORS

Eugene C. Brown
Robert O. Cash
James B. Connelly
Herman H. Heck
Donald L. Mewhinney
Harry J. McDargh, Jr.
Leonard F. Quinlan
Royce D. Wright

SOPHOMORES

J. Huber Brinton
Franklin F. Bogardus
C. Elmer Dahlquist
William A. Dowen
Raymond V. Fischer
Samuel S. Forsythe
Edward J. Hauer
John W. Moorhead
Fred W. Schroeder
Carson W. Simms
Maxwell J. Skeeters
R. Paul Wilkins

FRESHMEN

Harold A. Borden
Roger Bolin
Harry Conover
Adam Grafe
John Lenhart
C. Derby McDargh
Lee W. Pickel
Joseph H. Reifenberg
John B. Wilson

Alpha Chi Sigma

This fraternity was founded at the university of Wisconsin in December, 1902. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. Members of other undergraduate fraternities and honorary members are also admitted.

The fraternity flower is the dark red carnation.

The Iota chapter was founded here in 1909.

Members in the faculty

Errol L. Fox
Dr. John White
Dr. C. L. Mees

SENIORS

R. A. Corban
James W. Landrum
Hubert E. Reid

JUNIORS

Edwin Dunlap
Harry R. Kinkle
J. Russell Snyder

SOPHOMORES

H. M. Corban
Garnett Phillips

FRESHMEN

John Barr
Dwight Fitterer
Everett Gosnell
D. Jenkins
G. Pfeiffer

En

To foster scholarship in Rose, this organization was founded early in the year of 1922 by the Rose alumni in the faculty and a chosen group of Seniors who have attained a high degree of scholarship in this institution. Membership in this organization is not open to students until the close of the first term of their Junior year. En has petitioned Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, for a charter and it is hoped that the petition will be granted.

MEMBERS

Alumni in the Faculty

R. L. McCormick
E. S. Johonnott
C. W. Wischmeyer
J. B. Peddle
O. L. Stock
F. M. Stone

Undergraduates

H. D. Brown
O. E. Conover
K. L. DeBlois
H. H. Dronberger
A. D. Dunlap
D. L. Griffith
R. L. Henderson
D. R. Spencer
W. C. Turner
J. L. Tygart
C. B. Wilson
L. A. Wilson

ST. PAT'S DAY

This year's celebration in honor of the engineer's patron saint, St. Pat, was by far the best yet. The pep shown outrivaled that of any previous year and the floats and ideas were entirely new and original.

The day started with the afternoon show at the Hipp which went over big. After "Pat" Tipple had entertained with some of his famed Irish wit, "Red" Wilson recited a touching little ditty about a snowbird from Alaska. We had to take a lot of the things he said for granted. The next act was a reproduction of Prof. Bunkem's great feat, sawing a woman in two parts. "Rip" Rippetoe and "Fat" (?) Fitterer as the man and woman respectively went over big. We never have been able to figure out how the young lady changed socks in the position she was in. Jimmy Albright next entertained with a mental telepathy stunt. How he ever succeded in his mental endeavors with McDargh as a subject we don't know but the act was not bad at all.

The next event proved to be a big surprise. When "Stuffy" Taggert fell into the orchestra pit we thought we would be entertained with a tumbling act but when the four young men finally got on the stage, lo and behold they tried to sing. As for the harmony we have heard worse but can't remember where. Taggert had a beautiful whiskey tenor. Acheson sang terrible and Dalquist horrible. The final event was the biggest hit of the entire show. The Rose Jazz Band composed of Fitterer, Raeber, McComb, Malcomb, Scott and McDargh, furnished some real music and had to respond to numerous encores. "Stutz" Lentz, sitting in the front row was unable to see the stage which explains why he purchased a pair of horn rims immediately afterwards. Hager almost spoiled things by laughing when he should have cried and crying when he should have laughed.

After the show each one hied himself to the school and final preparations were made for the parade at night. Everyone assembled at the Heminway house at 7:30 but the parade was delayed owing to the failure of the bar to arrive, and finally started without it. The novel ideas this year went over big and the large crowd that lined Wabash Avenue were certainly loud in their praises.

Among the principal attractions were the Clown Band, (Junior Elec), Toonerville Trolley (Freshmen), the New School (Seniors), the Bar (Junior Elec.), School Kids (Junior Chemists), Monkey Wrench (Senior Mech.), Electrical Float (Senior Elec.), Elephant (Sophomores), Fire Engine (Junior Mech.), and many individual ideas.

The evening closed with a hop at the Phoenix Club which ended in the wee sma' hours of the morning. It sure was a hot affair and far surpassed anything previous. This year's celebration will leave a mark which will be mighty hard to better in following years.

THE ROSE WEAKLY WHEEZE

Give the People What They Want First Spasm Circulation Rotten

Turn Down the Alley, Knock Twice and Bray

STAFF

Chief Bull Slinger.....“Specs” Boyd
2nd to the Chief.....“Rusty” Snider
Chief Sampler.....“Bob” Hartough
Beauty Hints.....“Smiley” Johnson
Advice to Lovelorn.....“Bones” Kinkle

EDITORIAL FOREWORD

This paper was brought into existence with a political purpose in view, namely, promoting an engineer for the next mayorship of Terre Haute. It seems to the Chief Bull Slinger and his most competent staff that we should groom a man of our caste as a successor to the long line of lawyers who have held the office in preceding years.

We do not intend to go into any detailed account of our plans but rather to set the minds of all good men and true to pondering on the subject. Without doubt a mayor should be a good promoter and where under the sun will you find a better one than an engineer, especially a Poly engineer?

The platform includes the following rough-hewn planks:

1. Make the days shorter and the nights longer.
2. Establish employment bureas for married women.
3. Fire all the cops.
4. Create a bureau of standards to inspect the quality and measures of all bootleggers.
5. Free beer and free lunches.

JUNIOR BANQUET

One of the most impressive and entertaining affairs of the present year was the Junior reception given on the afternoon of April 2, from 1:39 to 4:56. The class attended to a man.

The guests were received at the door of the famous East Room by Dr. Johonnott, B. V. D., and Prof. Faurot, O. G.. The room was handsomely decorated with beer kegs, tastily designed cams, done in marble and some beautiful cylinder heads. The walls were adorned with pictures from the Police Gazette and Le Paresinne. The exquisite portraits were furnished by Prof. Faurot from his own extensive collection.

The forepart of the afternoon was delightfully spent in playing stud, draw, put and take and in discussing the latest editions of Whiz Bang and Hot Dog. The Harmonious Four, consisting of Profs. Wischmyer, Sousley, Thomas and Faurot obliged with a few discords among which were those old favorites, “I’m a Jazz Baby,” “The Old Gray Mare” and “Nobody Knows How Dry I Am.” The applause was tremendous.

The guests were then ushered into the well known Blue Room (Assembly). As each man entered, favors of cast iron daisies were given out. The refreshments were delicious and consisted of prunes, mustard sandwiches, limberger, onions and garlic.

Prof. Faurot was handsomly attired in a crepe de chene suit of pale lavender with garters to match. Dr. Johonnott wore his other suit. His shirt was a stunning creation of yellow burlap. Dr. Sousley was blossomed out in his full dress suit which he had redeemed the night before from Sterchi.

After lunch the guests were treated to some of Prof. Peddel’s famous El Ropeo cigars which he imports weekly from Seelyville. Young Bennett, quite unhappily was overcome by his cigar and had to be escorted home. The guests on departing assured the faculty that they had spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

THE ANNUAL CLASS MEET

The annual class track and field meet was finally won by the Junior class after every event had been hotly contested. The final score was Juniors 8 1-43, Seniors 8 1-76, Sophomores 3 1-7 and Freshmen 1-3.

The individual hero of the day was "Slim" Bledsoe who placed last in every event in which he was entered thus scoring a -6 3-4 points for his class. The list of events and the winners follows:

Throwing the bull: Joslin, first; Weinhart, second; Taggert, third. Distance, infinity.

Putting the 159 lb. shot: Feldstein, first; Kinkle, second; Schuelhaver, third. Distance. 83 feet.

Drinking contest (for quantity): Standau, first; A. Standau, second; Al Standau, third. Quantity, enormous.

10 mile dash: Hocker, first; Treadway, second; Reinhard, third. Time Indefinite.

Spitting for accuracy: Lentz, first; Dedert, second; Danner, third. 9 bulls out of 10.

Spitting for quantity: Cash, first; St. Clair, second; Sherwood, third. Quantity, 1 2-3 quarts.

SOCIALISM IN ABYSSINIA

By Our Abyssinian Expert

As far as I can see, there is scant hope for this troubled land; but I am very near-sighted. The king recently succumbed to enlarged feet, and an ingrowing collar button, brought on, it is feared, by taking too much poison in his coffee. His third son, Coughdroppe, was picked to succeed him, because his head fitted the crown. At the outset of his reign the new monarch fed his three hundred half brothers, and several score of his stepmothers, as a sop to the royal hounds. Following the quaint custom of the land he discharged the veteran Grand Vizier, Yew Snapp, from the mouth of a cannon.

An incident so revolting could lead to but one thing, revolt. Gulpo, leader of the Parlour Bolshevist Party rushed to the nearest saloon and organized a revolution, demanding government aid for fatherless flappers, the abolition of privacy, public executions on Sunday, etc.

The revolt spread like oleomargarine. Seven-upp, Trainer of the Royal Fleas, and General Hogan, Keeper of the Royal Flask, called out the army and bawled out the troops. The king's cracked regiment, the Coldfeet Guards, were obliged to fire a barrage of grape-shot at the mob. The Bolshevists replied with grapefruit and strong language, finally winning the day on a point of order. At night the palace was burned by the mob. The king's body was removed to safety by his heroic body guard, but, unfortunately, they had to leave his head with the mob.

Gulpo has now formed a strictly Communist cabinet consisting of Gulpo for President, Mrs. Gulpo for Vice-President, Gulpo, Jr., for the Treasurer, and Miss Gulpo as Dispenser of the Public Funds. Gulpo's opponents now demand that he carry out his programme of the abolition of the family.

BEAUTY HINTS

Harold "Beauty" Johnson

Dear Mr. Johnson: Please advise me how to get rid of ingrown toe nails. All means so far have failed. Ima Simp.

Dear Ima: Have you tried cutting off the toe?

Dear Sir: My girl complains of my breath, what shall I do? Heeza Soak.

Dear Heeza: Sign the pledge.

Dear Harold: Please give me a recipe for a beauty lotion. A. Golddigger.

The following has been tried and found very successful: Take a pound of warm glue and cut in strips. Take a meat axe and pound until tender and after adding a quart of syrup of figs, bring to a slow boil. Strain through a sieve and add one cup of turpentine and a tube of Colgates shaving soap. Flavor with castor oil and set in the oven to cool. Cut in strips and served garnished with garlic and onions.

Dear Mr. Johnson: What can I do for sweaty, odorous feet? Al I. Mony.

Dear Al: Why not take a bath?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Heartbreaker Kinkle

Dear Mr. Kinkle: I am forced to choose between two women for a wife. One I love dearly; the other is wealthy. Which one shall I marry? Anxious.

Dear Anx: Marry for love by all means and send me the other woman's address.

Dear Mr. Kinkle: I am madly in love with a married woman who thinks a great deal of me. I can not see her in the day time because of my work and in the evenings her husband is home. Please advise me what to do.
Whatta Boob.

Dear Whatta: Get her husband a night job.

Dear Mr. Kinkle: I am 72 years old and am keeping company with a little girl of 22. We are very happy as she thinks the world of me. Do you think our marriage will be happy?
Ancient.

Dear Ancient: Where do you buy your monkey glands?

Dear Mr. Kinkle: My wife found a blonde strand of hair on my coat last night and she is a brunette. What shall I do? Henpecked.

Dean Hen: Tell the young lady to use Herpecide hereafter. It is good for falling hair.

AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT

A painter who had been employed to do some retouching in an old church presented the following bill:

Correcting the Ten Commandments	$6.25
Touching up the Guardian Angel	.60
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars, and cleaning up the moon	9.00
Two hours labor in Purgatory	2.00
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Two hours doing different jobs for the damned	2.00
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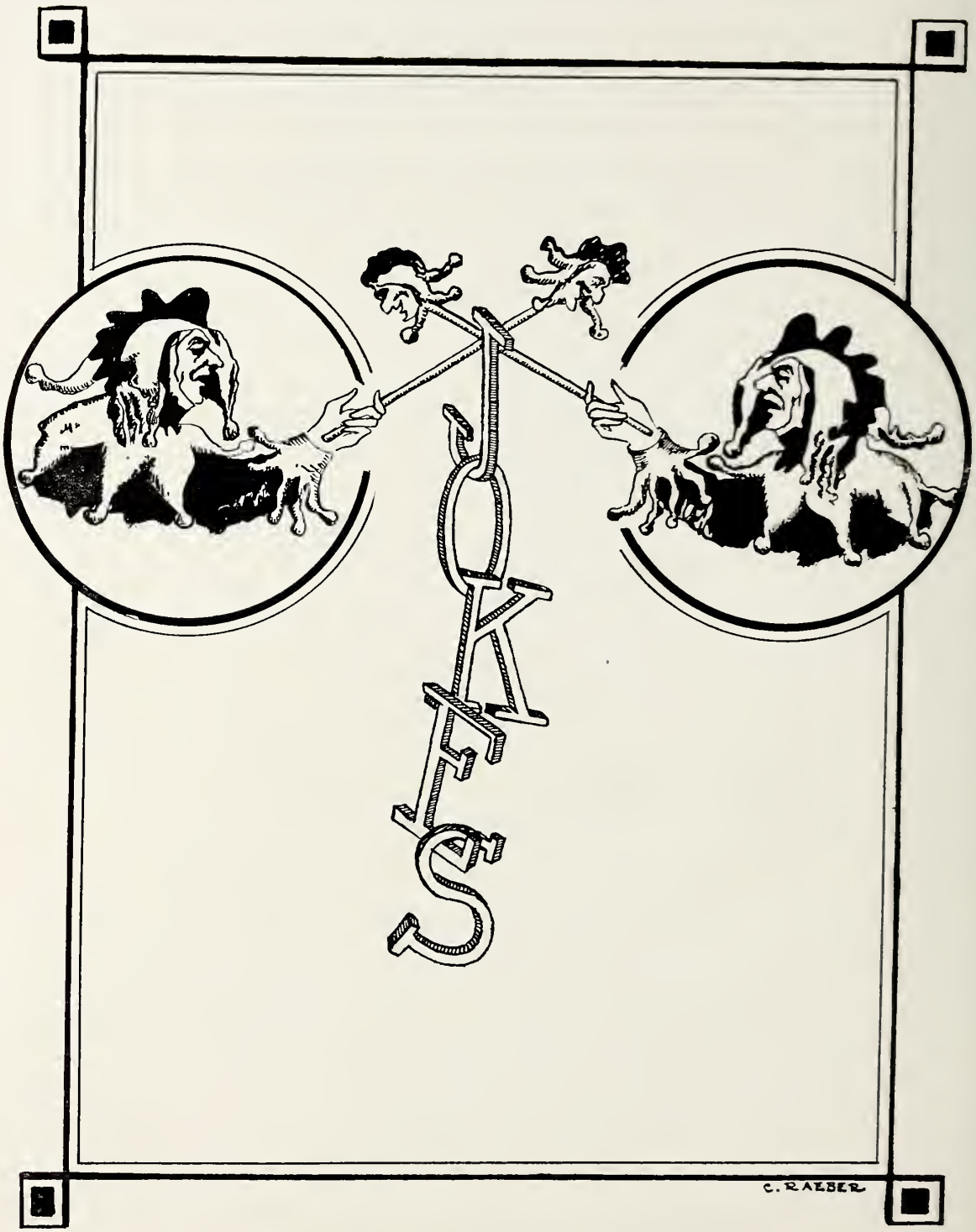
OAKES
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When Milli Ampere first saw Volt,
Her charms passed all resistance.
A spark coiled in his heart, poor Volt—
He needed prompt assistance.

And she, tho plighted to old Watt,
Could alternate affection,
So let her eye bolt glances hot,
Right in poor Volt's direction.

The current of Watt's wrath flowed strong!
He vowed Volt should not meter,
For daughter Poly Phase had long
Hoped that Volt would be sweeter.

And so to Milli Ampere, he
A stern note did transmitter,
Requesting she transform, and be
If possible, less bitter.

So Milli Ampere flirted not,
But knew that it was wise
To regulate the rage of Watt,
And with him synchronize.

Then Volt with Poly Phase did fuse—
From her he did not roam.
They rectified divergent views
And started a little Ohm.

Prof: Can any one here give me a definition for a bullfrog?

Feldstein: A bullfrog is an animal that stands up in front and sits down behind.

Prof: Mr. Hocker, can you tell me what a zebra is?

Hocker: Sure, a zebra is a horse with a bathing suit on.

Boland: "Give me a horse's neck."

Hartough: "Make mine a horse's tail—ain't no use to kill two horses."

First Souse: Haw! Haw! Thasha good joke on you.

Second Souse: Washa good joke?

Number One: Thash not your hat yer sittin' on, 'smine.

Sun Dodger.

"This is the first time I ever smoked," she said as she blew smoke rings into the air.

Eve (from the bushes): "Adam, dear, close your eyes so I can come home.

Adam: "What's the matter, dear?"

Eve: "I've been A. W. O. L."

"Here's where you die of sun stroke," said the young man as he felled his father with the axe.

SPEAKING OF COLD WEATHER

Little Willie saw a bottle—
Quickly drained the liquid off,
Thinking in a childish error.
It would cure his whooping cough.
At the funeral Willie's mother
Said with tears to Mrs. Brown:
"Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the mercury went down."

—Miss Print.

She: You have a hungry look these days.

He: Yeah, I'm out for track and they're making me fast.

"Stick by me," said the envelope to the stamp.

"Yes, by gum, I will."

Jackie (in machine design): Hays, what is an eccentric?

Hays: Something of which the center is not in the middle.

TO A DRY-AD

Whatever else may happen now,
The country has gone dry;
The sailor still will have his port,
The farmer have his rye,
The cotton still will have its gin,
The seacoast have its bar,
And each of us will have a bier,
No matter where we are.—Punch Bowl.

"That's a rash statement," said the doctor after the boy told him he had the hives.

—Octopus.

FAMOUS COLDS

..... feet.
Ice .....
..... in the head.
..... deck.
..... shoulder.
Zero.

"Here's where I get another roasting," said the peanut as the pop corn man turned on the heat.

"Income tax," growled the carpet as father got busy with the hammer. Widow.

FAMOUS MEN OF HISTORY

Fig Newton, discoverer of gravity. Favorite remark, "Sweet Cookie."

Omar, the cigarette hound. When asked for a smoke, he would say, "What doy you thing Kkayyam?"

Julius Caesar, the Roman with Gaul. "Et tu," was his answer when asked how many cream puffs he had.

Willie Shakespeare, who was barred from Avon. He was the man who said, "I'd rather be writer than President."

John Bunyan, who wore the first pair of tight shoes, and handed his last name down for us as a result.

Alexander, who composed Alexander's ragtime band so that he could watch Aristoddle. He was responsible for Columbus's first record.

Daniel, who showed us how to get by with a little lyin'.

Alladin was the boy who got in a fight and carried around a wonderful lamp for a couple weeks thereafter.

Diogenes, who always carried a lantern around in hopes he'd find a knight.

Patrick Henry was the man who had it right when he said, "Give me liberty, or give me married life."

Mac (in middle of joke to Junior Civils): "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Mac (proceeding): "Good. You'll probably understand it this time."

Polly: Look! Look! Our team is on the ten yard line!

Molly: That's nothing; their team is too.

—Panther.

Visitor: Does Mr. Hartough, a student, live here?"

Landlady: Well, Mr. Hartough lives here, but I thought he was a night-watchman.

—Goblin.

YOU NOAH

Suds: Have you heard the latest joke about the electric arc?

Foam: You've got it all wrong, old scout, electricity wasn't invented in those days.

—Widow.

Al: You better get a hair cut.

Fal: How so?

Al: Well, that's cheaper than buying a violin.

—Siren.

Captain: Well, how many fathoms?

Mate: I can't touch bottom, sir.

Captain: Dammit man, how near do you come?

—Lampoon.

St. Clair (to McCormick who is drawing elipse of stress on board): Is that egg fresh, Fessor?

Mac: Yes, but not as fresh as you.

Motorcyclist (in smash-up to couple in car): Why don't you put your arm out when you take a corner?

Fast Worker: What do you think I am, an octopus?

JUST WAIT 'TILL JULIUS CAESAR

Caesar lies on his back in the foreground, a crowd has gathered, with Brutus as the leader. Brutus steps forth. The crowd steps fifth. Caesar flourishes a spoon and stirs.

Brutus: "How many eggs did you eat this morning, Caesar?"

Caesar: "Et tu, Brute!"

Curtain

The bird we'd like to send the flowers to is the one who invents a luminous glass eye to enable a blind man to see in the dark.

Jr.: He looks like a tough guy.

Junior: Tough, say he lives on half baked potatoes, hard boiled eggs, brick ice cream, and rock candy.

FAMOUS POOLS

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..... of water.
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..... tables.
Liver.....
Swimming .....
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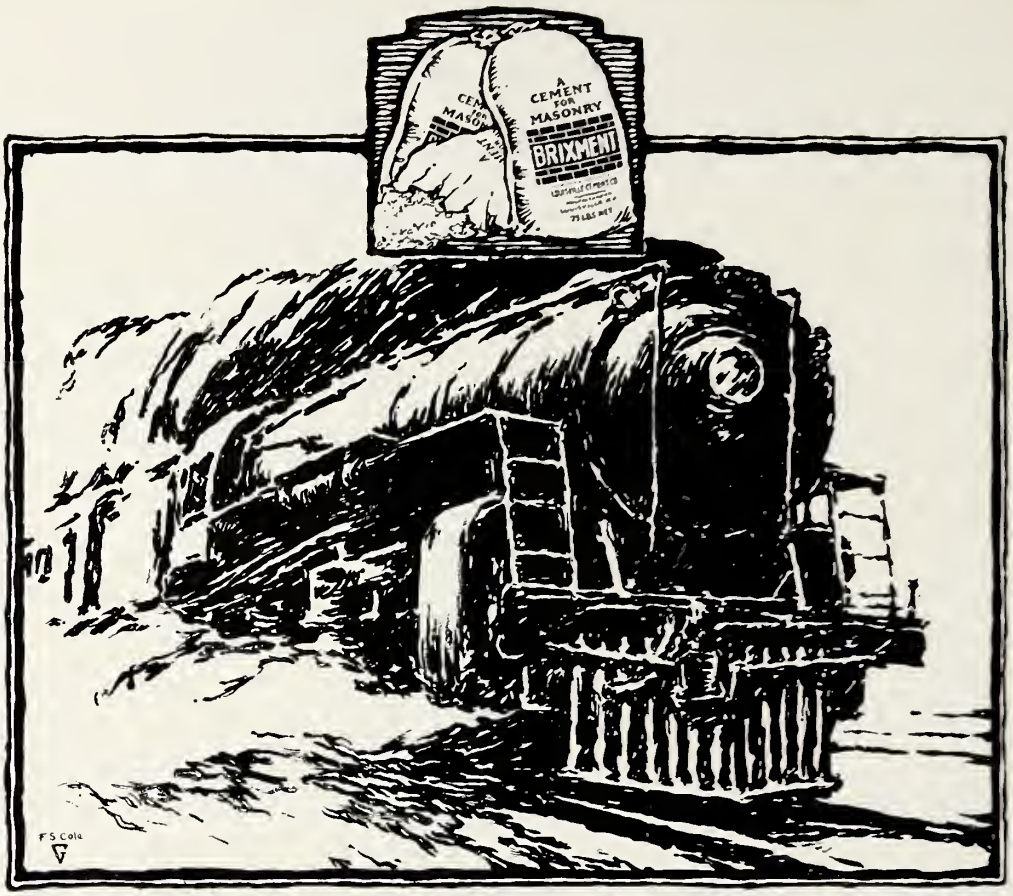

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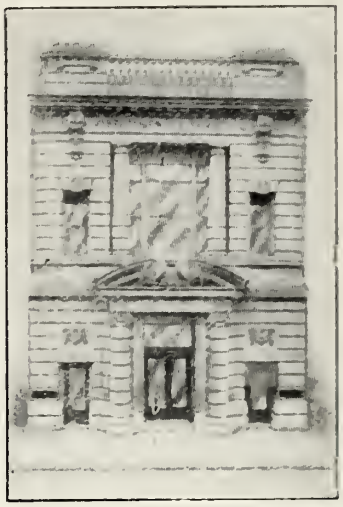

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